

PRESIDENT WARNS OF ARMY BREAK UP

Philip Elting, 77, Dies Sunday Night at Home After Protracted Illness

Leader of Ulster County G. O. P. Was Formerly New York Port Collector

Attorney, Bank Official
Head of G. O. P. 37
Years; Was National
Political Figure

Philip Elting, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Central Committee since 1904, former collector of the Port of New York Authority, and one of the most influential Republicans of the state of New York, died at his home, 106 Maiden Lane Sunday night at 11:20, after an illness which had kept him in the Benedictine Hospital for a considerable period of time. He had returned to his home about a week ago. Mr. Elting was 77 years old last January.

Born at Highland, Mr. Elting had been a resident of Kingston since a young man when he entered the practice of law in the office of Bernard and Fiero for a time before becoming associated with County Judge William S. Kenyon in the Ulster County Savings Institution building where Mr. Elting has since continued his offices.

Since early boyhood Mr. Elting has been associated with the Republican party and during his lifetime became one of the most influential and best known Republican leaders of the state of New York. His influence was felt in many of the state and national campaigns and his counsel and advice was sought by many of the country's most prominent politicians. Taking over the leadership in Ulster county in 1904 Mr. Elting has served continuously as county chairman since and never in those years missed attendance at a county convention. He served as collector of the Port of New York under four Presidents, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt, and prior to that had served as Shipping Commissioner of the Port of New York under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Serving as county attorney many years ago and as corporation counsel under Mayor Wesley A. Thompson, Mr. Elting but once sought office at the polls and that was as Republican candidate for mayor shortly after he entered politics after taking up his residence here. He was a candidate for mayor of the city but was defeated by Morris Block.

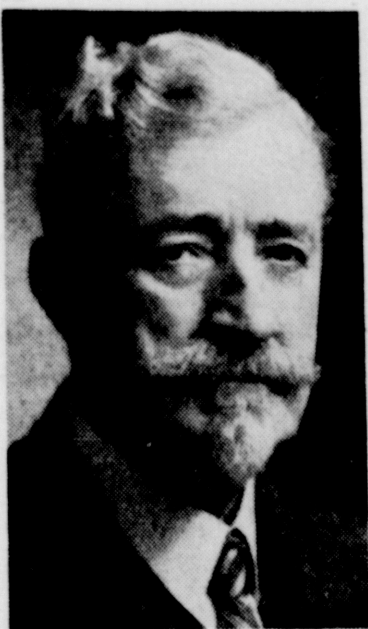
Led Republican Party

Since taking over the county chairmanship in 1904 Mr. Elting continued the Republican party in office and during practically all of that time the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, the county's legislative body, was of Republican complexion. The quiet and unassuming manner in which Mr. Elting conducted party business quickly surrounded him with a host of friends who respected his fine judgment and sought his advice and counsel. Not only locally but at various times when state controversies arose it was Mr. Elting who was summoned to advise the counsel the party leaders and he was considered a power in state politics. The loss of Mr. Elting will be keenly felt not only locally but throughout the state.

Mr. Elting's wide acquaintance in the county was one of his greatest assets in political activities for during his long leadership he came to know leading residents of every community in the county and was personally acquainted with perhaps more Ulster county town leaders than any other man in the county. His political knowledge was almost uncanny and when Philip Elting predicted the election or defeat of a candidate he could tell within a small margin the vote which might be expected. Even in national elections he frequently predicted the vote and in state elections he could name the successful candidate or head of the ticket and the probable majority within very close confines.

While engaged in the practice of the law and giving much of his time to political matters, Mr. Elting devoted a great deal of his time to civic matters and aiding in charitable moves. For many years he was actively interested in the raising of funds for the Industrial Home and served as chairman of a committee which solicited aid for the erection of a large

Dies Sunday



Philip Elting

Hitler Assertion Of Smashing Red Army Is Logical

Big Cities Are Not Nazi Goal and Would Mean Defeat, Not Victory for German Army

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Freeman Special News Service)

The Germans declare that their primary objective in the Russian war is the destruction of the Red army rather than the capture of famous cities—a statement which may serve as a measure of excuse for the way the Muscovites have been holding the invaders off, but undoubtedly sums the position up accurately.

We may take this Berlin assertion as a fact because it is so clearly logical that it brooks no dispute. Unless Hitler is able to shatter the entire Soviet fighting machine—thereby enforcing a quick cessation of its resistance—his capture of Moscow or Leningrad or Kiev will represent not victory but defeat.

This is true because, as I have pointed out before, a quick and decisive victory is essential for Hitler's purposes. A major war of long duration with Russia must break the Reich in the end. It therefore is with quickening of the pulse that we see this titanic struggle entering its fifth week without a decisive victory having been recorded. The Nazis claim to be advancing all along the line; the Russians say they are holding the enemy—a contradiction which means that the great front is heaving with the fierceness of the battle but that so far as has been disclosed no mortal blow has been struck by either army.

Dissolution Is Not Actual
True, the Nazis keep saying that
(Continued on Page Five)

Maritime Commission Seeks Ways To Give More Oil Tankers to British

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The maritime commission sought ways today to divert additional oil tankers to the British supply service without aggravating a threatened petroleum shortage in the eastern United States.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has asked consumers to cut gasoline consumption on the eastern seaboard by one third, requested major oil companies yesterday to furnish him with weekly reports on retail sales which would disclose whether he was getting any response.

If not, compulsory rationing might become necessary, he

Germans Destroy Soviet Division; Claims Conflict

Fighting Around Mogilev Is Heavy; Nazis Say Bad Weather Slows Their Campaign

(By The Associated Press)

The Germans declared today that Adolf Hitler's invasion armies had annihilated an entire Soviet division—about 15,000 troops—in fighting around Mogilev, on the Dnieper river front guarding Moscow, while the Russians also reported heavy carnage inflicted on the Nazis in the 30-day-old struggle.

Authorized quarters in Berlin said that more than 4,000 Russian corpses littered the Mogilev battlefield, and that several thousand Red army troops were taken prisoner.

The unit, described as "completely destroyed," was said to have been organized from the remnants of five other Soviet divisions.

The Germans said extremely bad weather was hampering their blitzkrieg style of assault. D.N.B., the official German news agency, said numerous Soviet divisions were encircled in the region north of Vitebsk, on the central front, and that Russian troops had suffered heavy casualties in vain attempts to break out of the Nazi ring.

Soviet dispatches from the front gave a different picture, citing numerous instances of fierce Russian defense and reporting that in one sector, a Red tank unit smashed through a screen of German armored forces to scatter a large concentration of Nazi infantry.

Moscow had a 45-minute air raid alarm starting at 10 a. m., but no bombs fell.

Mogilev lies 80 miles southwest of Smolensk, where the Germans have driven a salient to within 230 miles of the Soviet capital. A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said Moscow had a 45-minute air raid alarm beginning at 10 a. m. No incidents were reported.

Violent Battles

From the Kremlin, Premier Joseph Stalin's high command reported violent overnight battles on the north, central and south war fronts, and it was indicated that the three Nazi drives pointed at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev had been effectively stalled.

Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German forces still were plunging ahead, with numerous Red army units encircled or destroyed.

In the southern theatre, the Nazi high command said "German, Rumanian and Hungarian troops are pursuing the defeated enemy" in a drive into the Soviet Ukraine.

"Throughout last night, stubborn fighting continued in the Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk and Novograd Volynski directions," a Red army communiqué said this morning.

"On all other parts of the front, nothing of significance occurred. The Russians declared officially that a Soviet infantry division surprised and wiped out a "large enemy motorized formation," destroying 100 German trucks, and captured 189 others, five tanks, four armored cars, two planes and quantities of guns.

In another action, the Russians were reported to have wrecked 300 trucks, slaughtered two battalions of Nazi infantry, and taken prisoners and booty.

Behind the German lines.

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Fire Destroys Cottekill Lumber Plant



One of the largest fires Ulster county has seen recently, completely destroyed the Harry Snyder lumber, coal and feed plant at Cottekill yesterday afternoon. The loss was estimated at more than \$75,000. Other photo on page 5.

National Metal Campaign Begun In Cities, Hamlets

20,000,000 Pounds Goal Finds Workers Tapping at Doors All Over United States

Today officially marked the opening of the used aluminum drive in Kingston. The adherents of the 13 wards are in charge of the drive in their respective wards, and the drive will be carried on all week until every house in the city is visited.

In some of the wards the house to house canvass started today, while in some of the wards it was planned to make the canvass on Tuesday.

After the aluminum is collected in the various wards it will be trucked to the former used car lot on Broadway at East O'Reilly street, where it will be kept on display until shipped away.

Workmen have erected snow fencing around the vacant lot which was obtained from the Ulster county highway department, and a large sign has been erected at one end of the lot calling attention to the display.

Those in charge of the drive in Kingston have asked that it be made plain that those who contribute to the drive should contribute articles of aluminum for which they have no use. It is not desired that they contribute aluminum articles and then go to a store to purchase a new aluminum article to replace the one contributed in the drive.

All those who make the collection in the city will wear badges, and householders are urged not to contribute to any person who does not wear a badge.

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The government started a nation-wide door-knocking campaign today to collect 20,000,000 pounds of aluminum ware from the kitchen cupboards of America.

In urban center and cross-roads village more than a million volunteer workers set out to get pots and pans and any other articles, such as old automobile parts and fittings, which may be melted down and turned to defense uses. Plans for prompt employment of all metal gathered up were so far advanced, officials said, that in a few months the little stew kettle in which Mrs. Jones boiled her husband's breakfast egg and the skillet in which Mrs. Smith fried her morning bacon would likely be part of an American-made plane dropping British bombs over Germany—or perhaps part of a tank in this country's own mechanized forces.

The aluminum campaign was organized jointly by the office of civilian defense and the office of production management. William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. chief, set

(Continued on Page Three)

Fire Destroys Snyder Plant at Cottekill

Blaze Occurs Sunday at 3 P. M.; Loss Is Estimated at More Than \$75,000

Boy, 15, Denies He Killed Girl Suspect in Second Death Also Is Questioned in Massachusetts

Salem, Mass., July 21 (AP)—A 15-year-old schoolboy pleaded innocent today on a charge of murder in the mutilation killing of Constance Shipp, 15, of Reading, while police questioned a suspect in a second attack slaying, that of pretty 19-year-old Frances M. Cochran, whose body was found in a thicket off a lonely "lovers' lane."

In Woburn district court, Raymond F. Woodward, Jr., of Reading, burst into tears when he was held without bail for hearing July 31 in the Shipp case.

Even as the Woodward boy was being brought to court, police methodically searched a Salem woodland in the Cochran case found a young man asleep in a parked car, near where her body was found, and took him into custody.

Police found the Shipp girl's body in the parsonage of the Reading Baptist Church, during the absence of the pastor and his family on vacation. An anonymous telephoned tip led police to search the woods off a lovers' lane near the Salem-Swampscott line yesterday, where they found the ravished body of the Cochran girl.

The Shipp girl disappeared last Tuesday while returning to her home after a shopping trip to a grocery store.

The Cochran girl dropped from sight Thursday after alighting from a bus in which she rode towards her home in Lynn from her work as a bookkeeper in a leather concern.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 18: Receipts \$19,878,758.96. Expenditures \$80,711,736.78. Net balance \$2,515,246,837.37. Working balance included \$1,765,614,745.69. Customs receipts for the month \$22,071,472.47. Receipts for the fiscal year (July 1) \$248,283,998.72. Expenditures \$968,367,718.26. Excess of expenditures \$720,083,719.54. Gross debt \$49,261,738,894.86. Increase over previous day \$13,444,981.33. Gold assets \$22,659,588,711.54.

Misled by Pennants

Kingston, Pa., July 21 (AP)—A Stunt horse mistook a refreshment stand for a decorated jump at a horse show here yesterday and leaped over the stand, injuring four spectators. Daniel Marziano, 17, rider of the horse, Mint d'O'r, told police his mount was misled by pennants on the stand as he prepared to make a high jump.

Churchill Shifts Cabinet, Orders Cooper to Far East

Bracken Is Named Chief of Information; Press Scores Lack of Man to Head Production

London, July 21. (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill revised his government today for a third time since May 2, dispatching Alfred Duff Cooper to the Far East as a special war coordinator for the cabinet and naming Brendan Bracken minister of information in his stead.

Bracken, who has been Churchill's parliamentary private secretary, is the fourth man since the start of the war to hold the information portfolio—a post often referred to as "the graveyard of ministerial reputations" because its occupants have been the targets of such sharp criticism.

The exact duties of Cooper's new assignment was not disclosed, but it was understood his duties would be similar to those of Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, government coordinator in the Middle East.

Cooper—51-year-old conservative who resigned as Prime Minister Chamberlain's First Lord of the Admiralty because he disapproved of his appeasement policy—was believed headed for Singapore, potential hot-spot if Japan should attempt an off-predicted southward thrust.

Unlike Lyttleton, who is a special minister of state, Duff Cooper will not be a member of the inner war cabinet. He remains a member of the government, however, by virtue of his appointment as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in place of Lord Hankey.

Hanky Is Appointed

Other government changes saw Lord Hankey appointed paymaster general and 38-year-old Richard Austen Butler elevated from parliamentary undersecretary for

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Leaders Predict Passage of Bill To Allow U. S. Seizure of Property

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Administration leaders seeking prompt Senate approval of a bill which would permit government seizure of property needed for national defense predicted its passage today or tomorrow despite Republican objections and criticisms of Chairman Reynolds (D., N. C.) of the Senate military committee.

The committee approved the bill last week by a vote announced as unanimous, but yesterday Reynolds disclosed he had declined to sign the committee report because he feared the bill was so broad as to permit even the seizure of newspapers and radio stations.

And a Republican leader of the

Extension Is Vital to U.S., He Says

President Transcribes His Address to Allow Broadcasts of His Message Cites 'Error'

Demobilization of Men Would Be 'Tragic,' He Declares

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Declaring that America was in "infinitely greater" danger than a year ago, President Roosevelt asked Congress today to authorize extension of the one-year period of active service in the army of selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists.

Unless the extension is granted, Mr. Roosevelt said, the nation will be taking a grave national risk and disintegration of the army will be under way within two months.

Responsibility for maintaining the efficiency of that army, the Chief Executive said in a message to Congress, rests solely with the legislators.

Mr. Roosevelt dramatized his request by trying an innovation. He transcribed the message on records so that his words might be broadcast to the nation and the world.

The President emphasized that conditions had changed since a 12-month limitation was placed a year ago on the service of selectees, guardsmen and reservists. "Today it is imperative, he said, 'That I should officially report to the Congress what the Congress undoubtedly knows: That the international situation is not less grave but is far more grave than it was a year ago.'

"It is so grave, in my opinion, and in the opinion of all who are conversant with the facts, that the army should be acknowledged in effective strength and without diminution of its effective numbers in a complete state of readiness. Small as it is in comparison with other armies, it should not suffer any form of disorganization or disintegration."

Grave National Risk

Therefore, he said, it would be taking a grave national risk unless Congress were to make possible the maintenance of the present, full, effective strength of the army during the coming year and give training to as many additional Americans as possible.

He added that it would be a "tragic error" to eliminate about two-thirds of the trained soldiers and three-fourths of officer personnel.

The steps which the Chief Executive took to underscore the administration's desire for extended service during a period of world crisis "was considered to some extent an acknowledgment of a strong opposition existent in Congress. Compromises have been advanced."

But Mr. Roosevelt said he was not asking Congress for specific language in a specific bill. He said that he hoped the legislators "will acknowledge this national emergency either for a specific period or until revocation by the Congress or the President."

The objective, he declared is the all important issue. The Chief Executive said he was confident men in the ranks realized better than the public the "disastrous effect" which would result from permitting the present army to melt away and set back the training and expansion program at least six months.

Points Out Wording

Nothing that last year's Selective Service legislation definitely provided that the one year training program could be extended by congressional action if a national danger later existed, the President added.

"I do not believe that the danger to American safety is less than it was one year ago when, so far as the army was concerned, the United States was in a woefully weak position. I do not believe that the danger to our national safety is only about the same as it was a year ago. 'I do believe—I know—that the danger today is infinitely greater. I do believe—I know—that in all truth we are in the midst of a national emergency.'"

Tenements Hit

Berlin, July 21 (AP)—Incendiary and high-explosive bombs dropped by the Royal Air Force during the night damaged a number of tenements in western German localities and caused a few civilian casualties, a German announcement said today. The announcement called the R. A. F. forces "weak" and said there was no military damage.

Gradwell to Lead Local Democrats

Rumored Woodstock Man to Be Unopposed

On the eve of the Democratic county convention comes the unofficial word that there will be a new Democratic county chairman this fall and that Charles E. Gradwell of Woodstock, former publisher of the Overlook at Woodstock, is to be the new Democratic county chairman to succeed Bernard A. Culliton, who recently was named to a \$6,000 a year position in the State Motor Vehicle Bureau. Judge Culliton has been in Albany for some time in charge of the cigarette revenue tax.

Mr. Gradwell, who it is claimed will be unopposed for the county chairmanship this fall, is the former publisher of the Overlook, a weekly paper in Woodstock and which he recently sold. A newcomer to county political circles, Mr. Gradwell has not been closely connected with county politics in the past.

Announcement of a change in the leadership of the Democratic party was made some time ago by some of the younger members of the party, who claimed that this fall would see a change in the chairmanship.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Hans Carl Paul Buesing
Asuncion, Paraguay—Hans Carl Paul Buesing, German minister to Paraguay.

Philip Elting
Kingston, N. Y.—Philip Elting, 77, collector of the Port of New York under Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and during the first part of President Roosevelt's administration.

Desmond Fitzgerald
New Rochelle, N. Y.—Desmond Fitzgerald, 76, retired publisher, agent and publisher of juvenile books.

Ralph Wesley Kreitz
Portland, Ore.—Ralph Wesley "Red" Kreitz, 55, Chicago White Sox catcher from 1910 to 1912.

Low Fields
Beverly Hills, Calif.—Low Fields, 74, who for nearly three generations trouped with his boyhood chum, Joe Weber, as the Dutch dialect comedy team of Weber and Fields.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Minnie Bessler Edson, wife of Harry L. Edson, died at her home, 65 Johnston avenue, July 19. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

Officials Are on Move

Washington, July 21 (AP)—More than 300 American consular officials and employees and their families—ordered out of Axis-dominated Europe when Axis officials were expelled from the United States—moved today toward Lisbon, Portugal, from where they will sail for New York on Friday aboard the navy transport West Point. The largest unit, totaling 234, comprising those expelled from Germany, Norway, occupied France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Yugoslavia, was reported concentrating at Frankfurt, Germany. This group will cross the French border into Spain at Hendaye and go on to Lisbon by special train.

Merely Yoo Hoo

Memphis, Tenn., July 21 (AP)—Among red-and-white cardboard signs plastered about Memphis the other night was one which proclaimed: "Yoo-Hoo!" They were put up for a treasure hunt. The "Yoo-Hoo" sign directed guests to—that's right—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear's home.

DIED

EDSON—In this city, at residence, 65 Johnston avenue, July 19, 1941, Minnie Bessler, wife of Harry L. Edson.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

ELTING—In this city, July 20, 1941, Philip Elting.
Funeral at residence, No. 106 Maiden Lane, on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

Attention Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M.
Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 22, and then proceed to the home of our late brother, Worshipful Brother Philip Elting, where Masonic services will be held. Master Masons are invited to attend.
FREDERICK B. BUCHHOLTZ, Master
ERNEST W. KEARNEY, Secretary

MONUMENTS MARKERS MAUSOLEUMS

LEITH and HARRISON

686-688 B'way. Phone 3521

GOERING WITH NAZI AIR HERO



Marshal Hermann Goering (left) walks with Lieut. Col Werner Moelders (right), after Moelders had received the newly-created "crossed sabers" award. German sources described this scene as the air marshal's headquarters. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York.)

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The third week at Camp Half Moon, the Boy Scout camp at Sprucecroft in the Catskill Mountains, opened Sunday, July 20, after a successful camp court of honor. Many parents and friends were thrilled with the awards, the songs, and the general atmosphere surrounding the court Saturday night. Awards were presented by the following men: R. Gardner Burns, scout executive; Howard Mosher, camp director; Sheldon Peck, Arthur Hilliard, Cliff Van Valkenburgh, Dave Cunningham, George Matthews, Harry Rigeley. Due to the large number of awards and the other material in a camp of honor, the camp dedication program initiated by the staff, was postponed until Saturday, July 26.

The camp is running at capacity this week. More than 70 scouts are camping out this week on the new council site.

The scouts are busy working on advancements, waterfront activities, and usual and special programs worked out by the staff. The scouts have been reporting that they are enjoying this camp season more than any other previous season.

The scouts will be hosts Tuesday to the official board. The board has decided to hold its meeting at camp instead of at Kingston. They are looking forward a great deal to this meeting.

Some of the special events in this week's program are: Woodsman contest, Boys' Day, overnight hike, fishing trip, snipe hunt and exploration hike. The following scouts are among those at Camp Half Moon this week: Walter Ten Eyck, Andrew Schrader, E. Paulus, R. Schwenk, Malcolm Jones, Harry Berryann, Charles Link, John Link, Jack Drows, Samuel Cerasaro, Stanley Matthews, Jack Matthews, Leonard Stahl, William Menzel, Jack Campbell, Harry Kaprellian, Edward Muller, Edgar Ward, Warren Johnson, Frank Ostrander, Ed Davis, Bob Hillard, Bob Lindroth, Herb Hulsair, Brian Owens, Harold Chase, George Johnson, Wolfgang Knox, Robert Tremper, Carlin Englert, Melvin Martin, Joe France, John Breithaupt, Lee Breithaupt, Calvin Smith, Brill Weston, Saully Weston, Jack Meekins, Frank Cannino, Edward Dapp, Joe Reul, F. Ronnelly, F. Donahy, Bob Matthews, Hubert Matthews, Bob Hillard, Don Platt, Larry Shore, Don Smith, James Mattews, 7; John Matthews, 7; John Campbell, 7; Donald Smith, 11; Harry Barnhart, 13; Milton Polinsky, 13; Harvey Kolts, Jr., 26; Robert Brooks, 28; Daniel Platt, 29; Larry Shore, 29; Robert Deitrick, 32; Robert Quick, 32; Philip Salvino, 40; Donald Dunham, 52; John Breithaupt, 60; Lee Breithaupt, 60.

The following received advancement honors:

Second Class: Edward Davis, Troop 6; Samuel Forte, 6; William Gruber, 7; Harry Perley, 7; James Mattews, 7; John Matthews, 7; John Campbell, 7; Donald Smith, 11; Harry Barnhart, 13; Milton Polinsky, 13; Harvey Kolts, Jr., 26; Robert Brooks, 28; Daniel Platt, 29; Larry Shore, 29; Robert Deitrick, 32; Robert Quick, 32; Philip Salvino, 40; Donald Dunham, 52; John Breithaupt, 60; Lee Breithaupt, 60.

First Class: Andrew Schrader, Troop 6; Robert Murray, 6; John Drewes, 7; Robert Schwenk, 7; Brian Owens, 8; Charles Abernethy, 12; Paul Markle, 20; Thomas O'Hara, 52; Calvin Smith, 60; George Schufeldt, 34.

Star: William Siegmann, Troop 56.

Life: Michael Forte, Troop 6; Robert Hillard, 28; Robert Adit, 63; Harold Eisele, 62.

Eagle: Theodore Brooks, Troop 6; William A. Scalfidi, 6; Richard Waltman, 6; Harry Beshgetoorian, 6.

Eagle Bronze Palm: John Cerasaro, Troop 7; Francis Stern, 75.

Eagle Gold Palm: John MacConnell, Troop 7.

Tenderfoot: Francis Donahy, Troop 3.

Merit Badges

Herbert Wells, Troop 63: Athletics, forestry, pathfinding, pioneering.

Thomas Irwin, Troop 70: Aviation, carpentry, conservation, fireman, forestry, reading, reptile study, rowing, stamp collecting.

Francis Stern, Troop 75: Aviation, beef production, dog care, conservation, hiking, leathercraft, mechanical drawing, plumbing,

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 21 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 6.30-55; soft winter straights 6.05-30; hard winter straights 6.15-30.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents 5.45-70.

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.55; yellow 2.35.

Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.45, nom.

Feed steady; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 29.25.

Pork steady; export fash N. Y., mess 29.87 1/2; family 22.25.

Beans steady; marrow 8.85; pea 5.75; red kidney 10.90; white kidney 7.00.

Eggs (2 days receipts) 32.083; steady.

Whites: Resales of premium marks 33-36 1/2. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 30-32 1/2.

Nearby and midwestern specials 29 1/2. Nearby and midwestern mediums 29 1/2-33.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 30-37. Nearby and midwestern specials 29 1/2.

Butter (2 days receipts) 1,358-032; firmer.

Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 35 1/2-36. 92 score (cash market) 35. 88-91 score 33 1/2-34 1/2. 85-87 score 31 1/2-32 1/2.

Cheese (2 days receipts) 944-689; slightly firmer. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1940 25 1/2-26 1/2; fresh, grass 24 1/2-24 3/4; fresh, foders 23 1/2-23 3/4.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America 122 1/2

American Cynamid B. 40 1/4

American Gas & Elec. 25

American Superpower 34

Bell Aircraft 8 1/4

Bell Aircraft 20

Bliss, E. W. 17 1/2

Carrier Corp. 8 1/4

Cities Service 4 1/4

Creole Petroleum 18

Electric Bond & Share 23 1/2

Ford Motor Ltd. 14 1/4

Glen Alden Coal 37 1/2

Humble Oil 6 1/2

Int. Petroleum Ltd. 9 1/4

Jones & Laughlin 27 1/2

National Transit 12 1/2

Niagara Hudson Power 37 1/2

Pennroad Corp. 27 1/2

Republic Aviation 37 1/2

Standard Oil of Kentucky 18 1/4

Technicolor Corp. 9 1/4

United Light & Power A. 3 1/4

Wright Hargraves Mines .. 2 1/4

Cars Collide

Joseph J. Bosch of Kingston, driving a Plymouth car, and Wardell Kearney of Hurley, driving a Ford truck, met with an accident Sunday afternoon at the turn in Hurley leading to the post-office. Kearney was about to make the turn to the post office when the cars met. Both cars suffered damage. Deputy Sheriff Ray Winn made an investigation. There was no arrest.

Finger Marks on Mahogany

There are a number of ways to remove finger marks from mahogany, according to readers who responded to this problem of Mrs. J. S. Clark, Philadelphia, Pa. The important thing, these expert housekeepers say, is to eradicate the marks and not just apply polish or wax over them. First prize, in the opinion of the judges, goes to Mrs. Frank P. Ford, Bethlehem, Pa., for the following letter: "Finger marks are due to pressure on a furniture finish when the finish is in a softened condition. Such a condition may be brought about by room heat, humidity, or the excessive use of polish or wax. First, try turpentine. Moisten a soft cloth with the liquid and work it through the material. Rub marks. This treatment should remove excess polish and finger marks. If not successful, try French polish. Make a ball of cloth and pour polish sparingly. Go over furniture six or seven times. Once the marks are removed, rework or polish the furniture lightly."

Maple Sugar

Normal output of all the sugar maple trees in North America is equivalent to 20 to 30 million pounds a year—an average of only a few ounces for each of the more than 130,000,000 people, more for some and none for others.

Previous to enactment of pure food laws, much maple sugar and syrup were adulterated and deceptively sold as pure. Blends and combinations of maple with other syrups and sugars are healthful and good, but they must now be labeled as such.

It is no longer necessary for the buyer to beware of substitutes for maple. We are back to the good old days of the Indian-pure stuff for those able and willing to pay the price of a luxury food product.

Blondes Not Preferred

Blondes are not always preferred—at least in employment offices. A prejudice against blondes and redheads has reduced their chances of landing jobs as sales girls. The reason? Not that they are disliked; quite the contrary. "We can't have customers looking at the sales girls; we want them to look at the goods," says a department store head.

American homes and restaurants use approximately 60 percent of the sugar consumed, the Department of Commerce reports.

New York, July 21 (AP)—Stocks generally exhibited further leanings to the recovery side in today's market.

Forward symptoms were present at the opening and, except for scattered backsliders, gains of fractions to a point or so were well maintained near the final hour. A number of favorites posted new 1941 highs. Volume expanded moderately, transfers being at the rate of approximately 600,000 shares.

While gains in most instances were confined to fractions, these were widely distributed near midday. Dealings expanded a bit from recent slow sessions.

Edging into new high ground for 1941 were Savage Arms, Atlantic Coast Line, Standard Oil (N.J.), Western Union, J. I. Case, International Harvester and Goodrich.

In the advancing division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Cudahy Packing, Pepsi-Cola and U. S. Rubber.

General Motors and Chrysler wavered, along with Johns-Manville and American Smelting.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 42

American Can Co. 89 1/4

American Chain Co. 4

American Foreign Power. 14 1/2

American International ... 15 1/4

American Locomotive Co. ... 6 1/4

American Radiator 44 1/4

Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 156

American Tel. & Tel. 71

Am. Tobacco Class B. 29

Anaconda Copper 30 1/2

Atchafalpa & Santa Fe 37 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 16 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 77

Bethlehem Steel 19 1/2

Briggs Mfg. Co. 9

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 41 1/4

Canadian Pacific Ry. 70 1/4

Case, J. I. 25 1/4

Celanese Corp. 32 1/4

Cerro de Pasco Copper 38 1/4

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 58 1/4

Chrysler Corp. 10 1/2

Columbia Gas & Electric ... 10 1/4

Commercial Solvents 10 1/4

Commonwealth & Southern. 10 1/4

Consolidated Edison 6 1/4

Consolidated Oil 25 1/4

Continental Oil 34 1/4

Continental Can Co. 159 1/4

Curtiss Wright Common 31 1/4

Cuban American Sugar 12 1/4

Del. & Hudson 74 1/4

Douglas Aircraft 26

Eastern Airlines 17 1/4

Eastman Kodak 159 1/4

Electric Boat 31 1/4

E. I. DuPont 38 1/4

General Electric Co. 38 1/4

General Motors 19 1/4

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 27 1/4

Great Northern, Pfd. 11 1/2

Hercules Powder 56 1/4

Houdaille Hershey B. 26 1/4

Hudson Motors 26 1/4

International Harvester Co. 26 1/4

International Nickel 26 1/4

International Tel. & Tel. ... 26 1/4

Johns-Manville & Co. 68 1/4

Kennecott Copper 38 1/4

Lehigh Valley R.R. 37 1/4

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 32 1/4

Locks, Inc. 32 1/4

Lockhead Aircraft 31 1/4

MacK Trucks, Inc. 31 1/4

McKesson & Robbins 38 1/4

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 8 1/4

Motor Products Corp. 4 1/4

Nash Kelvinator 7 1/4

National Power & Light ... 17 1/4

National Biscuit 13 1/4

National Dairy Products ... 13 1/4

New York Central R.R. 13 1/4

Northern American Co. 7 1/4

Northern Pacific Co. 27 1/4

Packard Motors 12 1/4

Pan American Airways 11 1/4

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 24 1/4

Pennsylvania R.R. 27 1/4

Pepsi Cola 34 1/4

Phelps Dodge 44 1/4

Phillips Petroleum 23 1/4

Public Service of N. J. 28 1/4

Pullman Co. 20 1/4

Radio Corp. of America ... 20 1/4

Republic Steel 37 1/4

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. ... 74 1/4

Sears Roebuck & Co. 10 1/4

Socony Vacuum 14 1/4

Southern Railroad Co. 6

Standard Brands Co. 44 1/4

Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. 33 1/4

Standard Oil of Ind. 5 1/4

Studebaker Corp. 43 1/4

Texas Corp. 43 1/4

Texas Pacific Land Trust ... 43 1/4

Timken Roller Bearing Co. ... 43 1/4

Union Pacific R.R. 82

United Gas Improvement ... 7 1/4

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, July 21—A turkey supper will be served in the Jr. O. U. A. M. hall Thursday evening, July 31. Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock. There will be a booth of fancy articles and all kinds of refreshments on sale. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hofmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and infant son from Long Island are spending a few weeks at their summer homes in this place.

Church services every Sunday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. T. G. Baker; Sunday school at 1:30 o'clock.

You've never had such a shave before because there's never been such a blade before.

HOLLOW GROUND
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

Hollow ground like a barber's razor. For double-edge razors, 10 for 25¢ + 4 for 10¢.

At good stores all over town. Best shave ever of your money back.

Also Pal Hollow Ground for single-edge razors. Pal Blade Co., 180 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

Entrance to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular

HOTEL LINCOLN
44th to 45th Sts. at 6th Ave.

OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Service, and Radio.
Four fine restaurants, awarded Grand Prix 1940 Culinary Art Exhibition.

MARIA KRAMER
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HOTEL LINCOLN
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Day Line
ON THE HUDSON
One Way to NEW YORK \$1.25
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Daylight Saving Time

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria.
Telephone: Kingston 1372

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to subscribe for

Monthly Installment SHARES

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HOME-SEEKERS'
CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

20 FERRY ST.
Phone 1729

NEW SERIES OPENS
AUGUST 4th

Republican Caucuses To Be Held Saturday

Republican county caucuses will be held at 8 p. m. on Saturday, July 26, at which time delegates to the Republican unofficial county convention will be named as well as town candidates and also members of the Republican County Committee.

The Republican city caucuses will be held in each ward on Monday, July 28, at 8 o'clock.

The unofficial Republican county convention will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, on Saturday, August 2, at 11 o'clock for the purpose of recommending candidates for county office this fall. This fall there will be an election of sheriff, county commissioner of public welfare and coroner.

The city convention will be held at the court house on Monday, August 4, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of recommending city candidates. This fall there will be elected in the city a mayor, alderman-at-large and city judge as well as ward officers.

Four Additional Names Are Listed For Draft in City

Four additional registration cards of men who had reached the age of 21 years were received today by the Kingston draft board from out of town draft boards where the four had registered.

The names of the four and the serial numbers assigned them by the local board follow:

S133—Edward C. Lawson of 70 Flatbush avenue.

S134—Robert Bruce Winne, 190 Fair street.

S135—John A. Hansen of 3 Hone street.

S136—Russell F. Boice of 52 Harwich street.

With the additional four registrations received the local board has registered a total of 136 men who had reached the age of 21 years.

Three Young Men Hurt In Route 28 Collision

Three young men were slightly injured Sunday afternoon when two cars crashed on route 28. The car of Robert Schatzel of Andrew street and a car operated by Harry Kirchner of Washington avenue, both coming toward Kingston, were involved. All of the injured were in the Schatzel machine.

Taken to the Kingston Hospital were Schatzel and James Tiano of Flatbush who were discharged after treatment but Vincent Guido of Flatbush remained at the hospital. He suffered lacerations about the head. In the Kirchner machine besides the operator was Maurice Miller of Tremper avenue, William Waterman of Granite Court and Earl Waterman of O'Neil street.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it—Adv.

FIRST in Loveliness—FIRST in Quality
Thousands of Satisfied Customers
Acclaim Our Famous CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
\$2 COMPLETE Other Waves ENTIRE HEAD From \$3.50
FAD Beauty Salon
63 B'way. Where good permanents are inexpensive. Phone 3489

National Metal Campaign Begun In Cities, Hamlets

(Continued from Page One)

The 20,000,000-pound goal, saying that amount would be needed to supplement normal aluminum supplies to meet defense requirements the rest of this year.

The civilian defense office said all old aluminum would be turned over to the treasury's procurement office for allotment to smelters participating in the defense program. Properly processed, it then will be used in aircraft, aircraft engines, tanks, battleships and other weapons, the O. C. D. said.

While today was the starting date for the drive in most sections of the country, collections were begun earlier in some communities in New York, Connecticut, Florida, Texas and California, the O. C. D. reported.

The standard technique, it was said, was to set up collection bins at convenient points and also enlist the support of housewives by door-to-door canvassing conducted by 38,000 local committees. But there were numerous variations.

The Western League baseball team in Sioux City, Ia., yesterday admitted free women fans who brought along a piece of aluminum, and 331 women took advantage of the offer, one even donating a shiny new cocktail shaker.

In Mount Vernon, N. Y., clergymen urged their congregations to give used aluminum ware, and in New York city the cooperation of police and firemen was arranged by the city's five borough presidents.

Contributing time and energy to the drive, the O. C. D. said, were governors, mayors and the members of more than 200 organizations, including the American Legion, the Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army.

Cause for Alarm

Cleveland, July 21 (AP)—"The terminal tower is on fire!" came a shout over the fire department telephone. "Smoke is pouring out of the top floor." A squad of firemen dashed into the skyscraper. The men sped to the 42nd floor in elevators and then crawled up to the 52nd level. Fifteen minutes later the firemen quietly returned to the street. "Gnats," said Battalion Chief Charles Smith, "millions of them whirling and swirling around 'till they look like smoke."

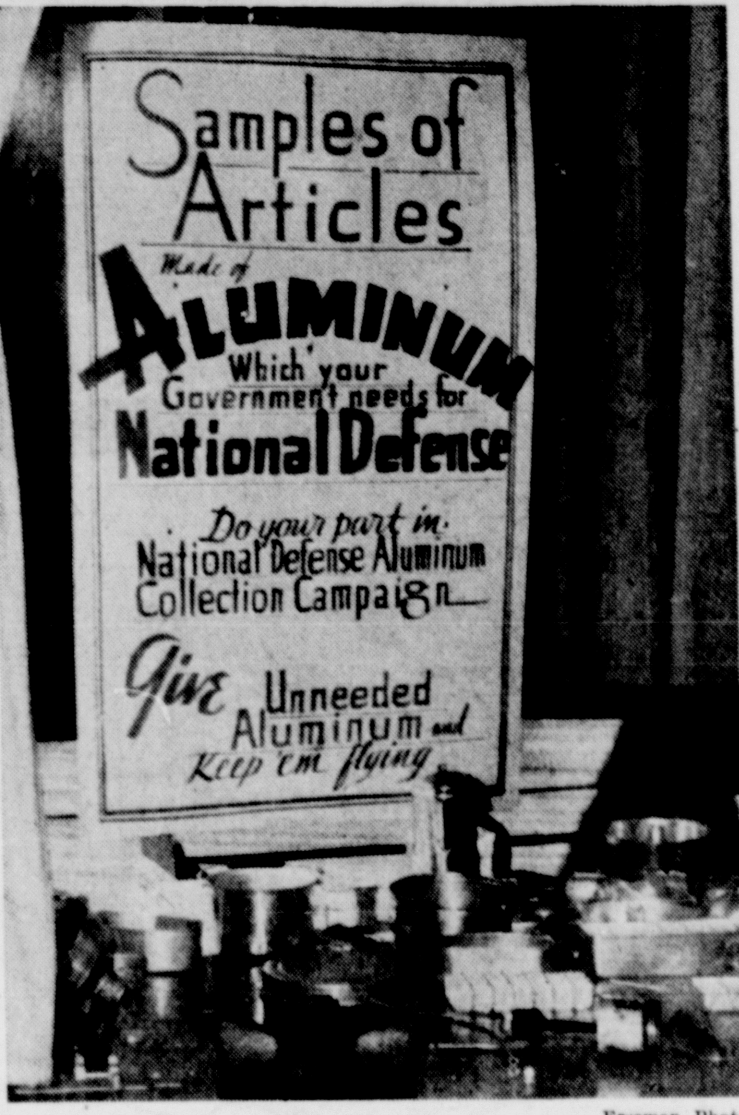
Held on Charge

Sam Rechtman, 50, of Brooklyn, a commission merchant, was arrested at Brooklyn Saturday by Trooper John Metzger of the B.C.I. and Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg on a grand larceny, second degree charge, which arose out of a check given in payment for fruit at the Sanford Farms on the New Paltz-Ireland Corners road. The amount involved is said to be about \$114. Arraigned before Justice Joseph Deyo of town of Gardiner, Rechtman was held in bail for a hearing later today.

No Studio Visits Allowed

Hollywood, July 21 (AP)—Tourists visiting Southern California this summer may as well give up right now any hopes they have of visiting a movie studio. Y. Frank Freeman, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, said visiting privileges at all studios had been withdrawn effective today—with no exceptions. The action was taken because of increasing work in national defense and because the more than 33,000 requests for visit privileges received last month presaged an impossible situation with the tourist season just getting into full swing, Freeman said.

This Is What U. S. Needs



A house to house canvass of Ulster county for old pieces of aluminum began this morning by scores of volunteer workers. This window display at the Central Hudson Corp. on Broadway shows a few common pieces of aluminum, samples of the type that will be welcomed by the County Defense Council. In the window are old pans, coffee pots, machine parts, ice cube trays, etc.

Germans Destroy Soviet Division; Claims Conflict

(Continued from Page One)

marauding Soviet guerrilla bands were said to have cut communications, ambushed Nazi troop columns and raided supply depots. "Guerrilla detachments are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy," a Red army bulletin said.

R.A.F. Raids Italy

In the war in the air, Premier Mussolini's high command reported that R.A.F. bombers again raided the Italian west coast of Naples early today, killing 15 persons and injuring 25. Other R.A.F. warplanes, swarming across the English Channel in broad daylight, pounded the industrial city of Lille, in Nazi-occupied France, after smashing overnight at the German Rhine-land and Nazi-held Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Berlin reports pictured German armies mopping up Soviet forces trapped behind the Smolensk wedge toward Moscow, menacing the big port of Odessa in drives across the Dniester river from Bessarabia, and closing in steadily on Leningrad down the Karelian isthmus and northeast from Estonia. A Moscow war bulletin declared fighting yesterday was intense, but said "no important change in the position of troops at the front has occurred." At blacked-out Moscow, camouflaged and piled with sand bags, Premier Joseph Stalin tightened his grip on his war machine by

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

July 21, 1940—Representatives of 21 American republics meet in Havana to consider hemisphere defense problems.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

July 21, 1916—Allies report lull on western front from Somme to Switzerland.

Battery sets account for about a quarter of current production of radios, says the Department of Commerce.

At blacked-out Moscow, camouflaged and piled with sand bags, Premier Joseph Stalin tightened his grip on his war machine by

Some Changes Made

Among the air force officers assigned to new commands in a major shift were: Major Gen. L. H. Brerton (upper left), to commander of the Third Air Force, Tampa, Fla.; Major Gen. B. K. Yount (upper right), commander of the West Coast training center, Moffett Field, Calif.; Major Gen. H. A. Dargue (lower left), commander of the First Air Force, Mitchell Field, N. Y., and Major Gen. J. E. Chaney, assigned to London.

SOME CHANGES MADE



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Churchill Shifts Cabinet, Orders Cooper to Far East

(Continued from Page One)

sign affairs to president of the board of education.

Butler replaces Herwald Ramsbotham, who was appointed chairman of the unemployment assistance board to succeed Lord Rushcliffe, now retired. Ramsbotham was made a baron.

Initial press comment on the changes, which also included switches in several undersecretaryships, was characterized chiefly by criticism of Churchill's failure to heed off-repeated demands for appointment of a minister of production.

Some well-informed sources, however, said Churchill was considering such an appointment and might announce creation of the ministry at the forthcoming parliamentary debate on production.

Most observers believed the choice in that event would lie between Lord Beaverbrook, now minister of supply, and Ernest Bevin, minister of labor.

In general, the press reaction was that Cooper's assignment to the Orient was justified.

Political circles regarded the changes merely as a tightening of governmental machinery and a reflection of Churchill's desire to get younger men into responsible positions.

Other appointments included: Ernest Thurtle, 50, who was born in Port Jervis, N. Y., parliamentary secretary for the war office.

Richard Kidston Law, formerly a newspaperman in the United States, parliamentary undersecretary of state for the foreign office.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, July 21—Mrs. Stanley Quick has been visiting her daughter in Schenectady for the past few days.

No Epworth League was held in Shady Sunday evening because of the death of Mr. Watts, Mrs. Haws' father.

Mr. and Mrs. David King of Amsterdam, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mosher.

The carnival in the interest of the Woodstock Fire Co. opened Monday. The equipment was moved to the lot of the athletic field on Sunday.

Mrs. Clark S. Neher visited her mother in the Kingston Hospital, Sunday.

Larry Elwyn, who had a collar bone broken in a fall recently is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toms and Mrs. Marcena Fredenberg visited Shokan on Sunday.

Distribution of matches has been put under government control in Japan.

Show windows displays are still almost unknown in Nicaragua.

Service of Trucks Given for Drive

Several Local Concerns to Assist in Gathering Aluminum Donated

Trucks for the collection of aluminum have been donated for service in the Twelfth ward by Babcock Farms, Beatty Farms, Bull Markets, Inc., V. Burgevin, Inc., Clark & Davis, Inc., Edward Coffey & Sons, Everett & Treadwell, Charles Kelly, Peter C. Osterhoudt & Son, Frank Rafferty, Reis Brothers, Roach Brothers, Luke Sheeley, Lyman T. Schoonmaker Construction Company, Raymond Waterman and Weber Brothers.

The trucks will meet at the Excelsior Hose engine house Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and proceed with the collection. A meeting of Excelsior Hose Company will be held this evening at the engine house to make final arrangements for the collection, which will be done by firemen in uniform. In case of absence from home, people are asked to leave the metal on the front porch for collection.

Peter Simpson is chairman of the Sixth ward, first district committee, with Charles Gruenewald and Richard Dulin. Paul Black is chairman of the second district with Abe Singer and Harry Spiesman. The aluminum dump for the Sixth ward will be at the home of Walter Donnaruma, 80 Chambers street, and deposits may be made at any time during the day. Door collections will be made Wednesday and Friday between 6 and 8 o'clock.

German automotive products cost twice as much in Switzerland as those of American origin, the Department of Commerce reports.

Would Confiscate

Mexico City, July 21 (AP)—Mexican labor leader Vincente Lombardo Toledano proposed today confiscation of all German and Italian property and credits in the Americas as one step in a program he submitted to halt an alleged trend toward economic domination of Latin America by North American capitalism.

No Session Slated

During the month of August there will be no session of either children's court or county court and County Judge J. Edward Conway will be away on his annual vacation.

KIDDIES FROM DAIRYLAND

"It" stands for Beauty—you can be a kid that looks as good as we. Drink plenty of THIS MILK each day. We got our rosy cheeks that way.

Jones DAIRY
PHONES 1484-1213
23 SHUFELDT ST.

German automotive products cost twice as much in Switzerland as those of American origin, the Department of Commerce reports.

PUT OUT THE FIRE OF SUNBURN

with cool, greaseless NOXZEMA

Don't suffer needlessly from painful, scorching sunburn! Use cool, soothing Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream! See what glorious relief it brings to the hottest, tenderest skin—how quickly it makes you feel cool and comfortable again! And Noxzema is so pleasant to use! It's snow-white, greaseless, non-sticky. You can dress right after using it!

Try this famous medicated cream! Get a jar today at any drug or cosmetic counter.

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NOXZEMA

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VACATIONS AIN'T WHAT They Used To Be

Even vacations are speeding up—the tempo of life's growing faster. Two years ago, even last year, it didn't really make so much difference if you missed reading the newspaper for a couple of weeks. But now, when there are things of vast importance to us as individuals happening every day, we want to read all the news, all the time. So it's a good idea to have your copy of the Kingston Daily Freeman follow you wherever you go on your vacation. Call the Circulation Department—2200.

KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES—READ THE KINGSTON FREEMAN DAILY
25c PER WEEK—\$1.00 PER MONTH—Payable in Advance.

Kingston Daily Freeman

It's Chesterfield Army Week

ALL THIS WEEK CHESTERFIELD, ON ITS FRED WARING PLEASURE TIME PROGRAMS, WILL BRING THE MEN OF THE ARMY THEIR FAVORITE REQUEST TUNES.

For everybody's pleasure, tune in Chesterfield Pleasure Time, 7 P. M., E. D. T., Monday through Friday, NBC Stations.

Only Chesterfield's Right Combination of the World's Best Cigarette Tobaccos can give you their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste

There's just one reason why Chesterfield uses this Right Combination of world-famous tobaccos...it's to make one superior tobacco...the Chesterfield "can't-be-copied" blend that smokes Cooler, Tastes Better and is Definitely Milder.

You can always keep the boys in camp happy by remembering them with Chesterfield, the one cigarette that truly SATISFIES.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance.....\$2.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County.....7.50
By mail in Ulster County per year.....\$6.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 21, 1941.

PHILIP ELTING

The death of Philip Elting is a far more grievous loss to Ulster county than now can be told, because his services, although not known by the general public, were instrumental in many ways in advancing the interests of the entire county.

As chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, he was a notable success, his regime being one of growth, progress, development and achievement. His work is left to far less able hands to carry on.

Mr. Elting was a politician and, as he stated frequently before non-political gatherings, he was proud of his occupation. Sincere, frank and open in his politics, he was highly esteemed by members of all political faiths. "Old Smooth", as he was affectionately known by close associates, was a man of his word and if he made a promise he always kept it.

Directing his efforts against public extravagance, his influence was widespread, extending beyond the borders of the city, county and state. His wisdom on state and national matters was sought and considered by state and national committees.

His ability was recognized by Presidents of the United States. President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him Shipping Commissioner of the Port of New York and he served through the term of President Taft. Next came his appointment as Collector of the Port of New York by President Harding. This is the biggest appointment the Federal Government can make in the State of New York.

Conscientiously opposed to numerous modern theories of government, he never wavered in his beliefs, but at the same time he was not intolerant of those who did not agree with him. He was a friend of many in all walks of life, giving freely of his advice and counsel on both civic and personal matters. Intimate acquaintances included those in high governmental circles and many in less humble surroundings.

To many who sought careers and especially those electing to engage in politics, he acted like a father and he often put aside personal matters to be of assistance to those who needed guidance.

He was an indefatigable worker and gave constant attention to his law practice. He also was a banker of high repute, having been trustee and counsel of the Ulster County Savings Institution for many years and an officer of the Kingston Trust Company, which he helped organize. His keen interest in all phases of municipal and civic affairs added to the vast amount of work that occupied his attention.

The life and influence of Mr. Elting was pronounced but not publicized in many endeavors that were of benefit to many worthy causes. The affection in which he was held extended throughout a wide circle.

Fraternal to him was a member of the Masonic order and socially he was a member of many prominent local societies.

His death is a great loss not only to his family, his associates and friends but also to mankind.

ALUMINUM COLLECTION

The Federal Government has asked households throughout the nation to contribute old aluminum pots and pans for conversion into articles needed for defense purposes. In order to forestall a shortage of aluminum, this action was deemed necessary.

A house-to-house collection will be made beginning tonight by workers, who are volunteering their services, and the full cooperation of all is anticipated.

It is emphasized that only such utensils as are no longer serviceable should be given to the collectors.

Kingston residents noted for their patriotism can be depended upon to go over the top again in this cause as they have in every other drive. The United Service Organization campaign in this city was the most recent display of prompt and cheerful cooperation by local residents.

THE COLLEGE PUZZLE

Individuals are not alone in their inability to foresee their future and plan for it. Colleges and universities don't know how many students they can count on in the next few years or how the emergency is going to affect their finances or their courses of study.

It is quite likely that they will lose many potential men students to the army, either through the draft or voluntary enlistment, and that others will drop out of college or go from high school to jobs in industry. On the other hand, it looks as though there might be a big gain in enrollment of women students, which will help to balance things in co-educational institutions but will add to the problems of the women's colleges.

There is the further question of how much they should alter their programs to make room for special studies wanted for defense. Many educators believe it would be a mistake to go too far in that direction. They hesitate to create a large body of young graduates with special training and skills but weak in fundamental education.

Many competent advisers, including President Roosevelt, have urged young people to get all the education they can and not to hasten to enlist or to rush into jobs in which they will not have a permanent career. It is a problem that concerns many families deeply.

There isn't much argument any more—people just call each other names.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
DISEASE OF STOMACH

As medical students we studied the diseases of the stomach and tried to find out the differences in the symptoms of cancer of the stomach, ulcer of the stomach, and inflammation of the lining of the stomach—gastritis. This was done by studying kind of pain present, when the pain occurred in regard to food eaten, effect of food on pain, effect of alkaline preparations on pain, what the "test meal" looked like when removed from stomach and the presence, the amount, or the absence of hydrochloric acid. These "differences" made a favorite question for medical school and state examination boards.

Then came the X-ray and much of this previous study became unnecessary as the outline of the stomach walls, any depressions or outgrowth on its walls became visible.

Today, it is possible to actually see about four-fifths of the inside of the stomach. Test meals and X-rays are still used, but by means of the gastroscopic many former difficulties in getting the correct idea of stomach walls have been overcome.

As "stomach trouble" is so common, it might prevent any fear of the instrument if we knew how it is used regularly in hospitals.

Dr. John Tilden Howard, Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Medical Clinics of North America, states that the patient is first examined as to his symptoms, X-rays (fluoroscope) used to show passage is clear, and a quiet drug given. Artificial teeth are removed and back of throat sprayed with an anesthetic a couple of times. Between the sprayings the physicians talk to the patient about other matters than the examination so as to lessen the patient's fears. "For the same reason, an operating room is not used and as a rule the physicians do not wear a gown, mask or gloves". This means that the use of the gastroscopic does not look like an operation.

The gastroscopic is passed gently down, a little air is inserted to partially blow up the stomach so walls can be seen. The physician looks down the tube and the lining of the stomach is clearly seen—ulcers, growths, foreign bodies, inflammation of the lining of the stomach.

New Leaflet
Readers may obtain a new leaflet by Dr. Barton entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer" by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station A, New York, N. Y. Among other leaflets available are: Diet Suggestions in Arthritis, Diet Suggestions in Biting Ears, Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis, Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 20, 1921.—Chamber of Commerce named committee on arrangements for celebration of opening of Rondout Creek Bridge.

Patrick Canty died in New York.

Marguerite Snyder and Vincent Van Slyke married in Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

July 21, 1921.—Morris L. Holmes and wife bought the building at 52-58 North Front street.

Enoch V. Schoonmaker, a veteran of the Civil War, died in his home on Lucas avenue.

Announced that a Boston concern with backing of Chamber of Commerce would open a credit bureau shortly in Chamber of Commerce rooms here.

July 20, 1931.—Two persons were hurt when auto operated by Harry Levine of Ellenville failed to make the turn at the junction of the north and south boulevard, and crashed through a fence, dropping down a steep embankment.

Thirty men took the local civil service examination for the position of school janitor.

Norman Wieber, Jr., killed a four-foot rattlesnake at Mt. Tremper.

July 21, 1931.—Mrs. Orville Smith died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maynard De Witt, in Kerhonkson.

Henry C. Dolson, a former resident, died in the home of his son, Pierre Dolson, in Richmond Hill.

Flooded cellar and blocked sewers marked the progress of a heavy downpour of rain. The storm brought relief from a hot and sultry day here.

Kingston tennis tournament opened at Forsyth Park.

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. I cannot find the words "Defense" anywhere on the Defense Savings Stamps I have bought. Are they merely Postal Savings Stamps, or does my money invested in these Stamps go into the Defense Program?

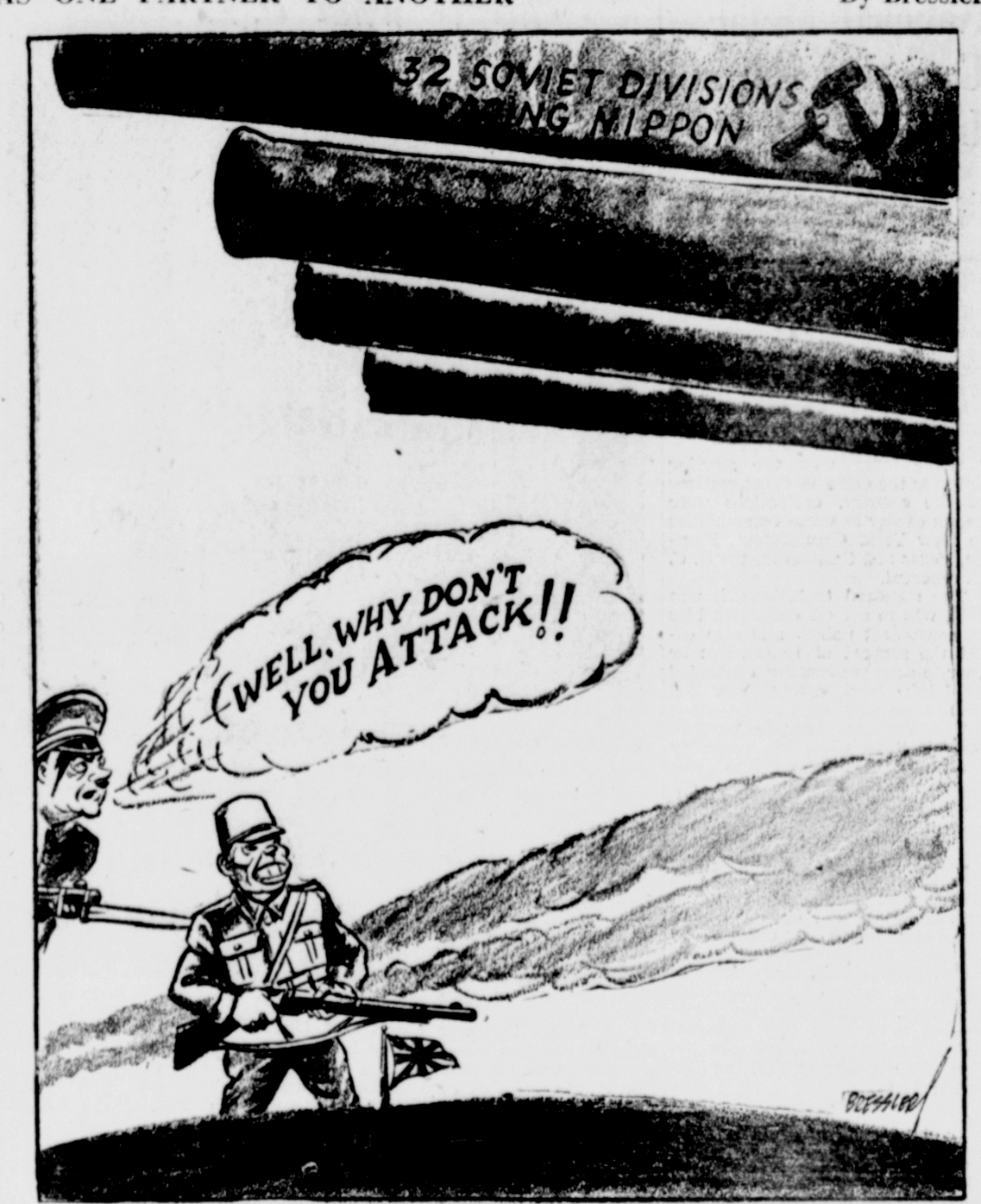
A. The money you use to purchase these Stamps goes definitely into the Defense Program. The Stamps bear the words "America on Guard," which indicates that they are an integral part of the Defense Program.

Q. Are Defense Savings Stamps registered, and are they transferable?

A. Defense Savings Stamps are not registered but they are transferable.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

AS ONE PARTNER TO ANOTHER



PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, June 21.—Many attended the annual picnic of the Plattekill Grangers, held on the Grange grounds, recently. The committee in charge of arrangements was Marjorie Minard, Ann Barr, Patricia Alverado, Virginia Seiberling, Doris Breitenberg, Francis and Martin DePew, Arthur Foster, Kenneth Birdsall, Russell Carpenter, Paul Kittle, George Sisti, Henry Barclay.

Earl Hasbrouck is in charge of the aluminum drive in the first election district of the town of Plattekill, comprising the village of Plattekill and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield visited friends in Newburgh recently and attended religious services held in Downing Park.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Ohioville and Mrs. Frank Crawford of Wappingers Falls, were recent guests of Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston.

Edmund Wager has returned to his employment in the DuPont factory in Newburgh, after enjoying two weeks vacation at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier and granddaughter, Mary V. Van Duzer, of Sylva, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calyer at Washington Lake, during the past week.

A number of local people attended the annual church fair and supper conducted under the auspices of the Young Women's Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church, in the church hall at Sherwood's Corners, Wednesday evening.

John Powell of Leptondale visited his sister, Mrs. Martha Whitmore, recently.

Robert Baltimore of Long Island, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier and Elmore Lozier attended the regular meeting of the Town of Newburgh Agricultural Society, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffen, Cohecton Turnpike, Monday evening.

Arrangements were made at this time for the annual clam bake to be held Saturday, August 16, on the farm of Walter Mills at Leptondale.

Miss Mary Alice Gerhart, Miss Grace Moulton of Brooklyn, Miss Helena Gerow of New Paltz, were recent visitors of Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston at Poma Ridge Farm.

Miss Marjorie Gerow is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cronk at Kings Hill.

Mrs. Ralph Van Sicken of Clintondale was a caller here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffen, former residents of this section, have sold their property on the Cohecton Turnpike, which they will vacate before October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Griffen will move to the house of Alfred Wood, on the Orange Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook and daughter, Joan, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pressler.

Seven Beards Sought
Police of Barnsley, England, were recently ordered to search for seven men with very long beards, preferably of fiery-red hair. A suspect was to be put up for identification, and it was essential to have other men closely resembling him in appearance.

Despite that long beards are unusual today, detectives combed the neighborhood and found seven suitable volunteers in three hours, several with beards of the same color as the suspect.

In 1939, a total of 3,889 persons 84 to 84 years of age died of accidental injuries resulting from falls, says the Census Bureau. This was the largest number of deaths from accidental injury in any age group from any single accidental cause reported to the Bureau. Second highest in accidental death totals was the 75 to 79-year-old group with 3,605 due to falls. Third were the 320 to 24-year-olds with 3,251 deaths due to automobile accidents.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—America is seeing America at it never has before. Tie the United States with the strings of a constantly tightening national emergency and the widespread fattening of pay envelopes, and you'll see why 1941 may be the greatest travel year on the books for some time to come.

There's no better pulse-taker of travel in the country than Thomas P. Henry, president of the Automobile Association of America. He gathers statistics from dozens of sources and this year he is able to toss them into the hopper and grind out the simple phrase: "Travel is booming."

Car registrations have exceeded late winter estimates. Gasoline consumption has soared to a new all-time peak. The national parks, Canada and Mexico are adding up seasonal records ahead of all previous years. And for further proof that America is on the go as never before, there is the record-breaking routings handled by the AAA and other motor clubs.

Let's take a few of the state and city auto club reports, just to give some idea. Michigan, 38 per cent increase over last year; Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Norfolk, Cleveland and the states of Missouri and Rhode Island, approximately 20 per cent increase; Louisville, 38 per cent; the state of New York, 27 per cent; and California, 32 per cent.

Canadian Figures Jump

The national park figures are slow coming in, but estimates for the first month or six weeks of the season indicate a 10 to 20 per cent visitor increase in all parks over last year's high figures.

D. Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, reports that in one week, at eight Canadian entry points in New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, travel to Canada on 60-day permits (per-

sons who stayed 48 hours or less and did not have to have extended permits were not counted) increased from two to two and a half times over 1940.

In recent months I have had a number of queries from readers asking if it is possible to go to Canada while she is at war. According to Mr. Dolan, more than 14,000,000 Americans went to Canada in 1940 for stays of longer than 48 hours and restrictions are no different now than they were then.

The same applies to Mexico. Because of some whimsy not yet made clear, travel to our nearest "good neighbor" to the south started off very slowly this year. For four months, it was no more than normal and a little under last year; but the next two months saw approximately a 30 per cent increase over last year's high figures. Since then, the flow across the Rio Grande and borders to the west is developing into a sizable flood.

Take Your Choice

So there you have it, America is on wheels as it never was before. From Lake St. Jean to Acapulco, they are angling for oysters or red trout, or buying gardenias at a few cents an armload, or sending wish-you-were-here postcards to the folks back home.

The "good neighbor" boys in Washington have their own version of the travel to Canada and Mexico (and the rest of Latin America,) but the travel experts here who take a broader view say it's just a simple case of restlessness and rising incomes.

The former always occurs in periods of great national tension. When money comes along at the same time, folks just have to get out and get going, whether it's to see the Gaspé, Popocatepetl, or to visit son John, who is earning his \$21-per as trainee in Uncle Sam's own version of a blitzkrieg army.

Bachelor's Life Appears More Suited to Crime

The bachelor's life appears to be more suited to crime, according to the study of the social background and history of the 2,158 indeterminate sentence prisoners released to parole supervision by the State Parole Board in 1940.

Among the outstanding facts about these parolees, according to the survey made public by Dr. Joseph W. Moore, chairman of the State Parole Board, yesterday, was the small number who were married and living with their wives.

At the time they went to prison, less than 20 per cent were married and living with their wives. Over 58 per cent were single and had never married. A small number, 2 per cent, had common law relationships. The rest had been separated, widowed and divorced.

Among parolees there was a frequent lack of a reasonably secure home life, from young childhood on.

Thirty-eight per cent of them had their homes broken at 12 years or under. By their 16th birthday, 43 per cent had their homes broken. Death of one or both parents was the usual reason for the broken home. In other cases, divorce, separation or desertion was responsible. Forty-three acknowledged illegitimacy.

The educational level of the great majority of parolees was low. According to their own statements, 335, or almost 16 per cent of the 2,158 parolees, did not reach the sixth grade in school. A total of 1,426, or 66 per cent, had had no more than some elementary school training, 24 per cent of them having attained the eighth grade. Only 88, or 4 per cent, had completed high school, while only 21, or 1 per cent, had completed college or professional school.

WEST CAMP

West Park, July 19.—Mrs. Mary Snyder visited in Arlington, N. J., recently. While there she attended the graduation exercises of Lincoln High School. Her grandson, Edward Fleicher, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson of New York city are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Finch and Mrs. Etta Post spent Monday in Kingston.

Mrs. James Moose is visiting Arthur Moose in Tappan.

Mrs. Thomas Powers of Catskill spent a week with Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. George Neher, Mrs. Val Carpenter and two boys, Bobby and Dick, and Robert Adams spent last Thursday in Saugerties.

The Knaust brothers have bought the West Camp store and are remodeling and making extensive repairs.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at Mrs. Frank Relyea's home Wednesday.

Auxiliary No. 1 met at Cemen-taux with Mrs. Charley Gardner recently.

The church fair will be held August 13 and 14. Fancy work, toys, candy, watermelon and ice cream will be on sale. A roast beef supper will be held Wednesday evening, August 13 and a chicken supper Thursday, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terhune of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Relyea Wednesday afternoon and evening at West Camp.

Mrs. Joel Emerick and Mrs. Thomas Clum and Mrs. Clarence Gardner are ill.

Soviet Russia estimates its coal deposits at 21 per cent of the known world supplies.

Russia occupies about one-seventh of the land surface of the globe.

Today in Washington

Automobile Industry Becomes First Victim of Lack of Coordination in Defense Program
(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, July 21.—The automobile industry has become the first victim of the lack of coordination as between the economic affairs of the nation and the needs of the defense program.

Everybody concedes that certain critical materials are necessary for defense, but this does not justify an arbitrary, unscientific or forced readjustment of any industry under the guise of emergency.

What the administration has signally failed to do is to create an economic ministry which can see the whole picture at one time and issue the necessary orders to synchronize needs with the rationing of materials and men from existing business and industry.

Instead, there is an open conflict between O.P.M. and O.P.A. C.S., the office of production management and the office of price and civilian supply. Nobody knows which has priority over the other and everybody knows that the main factor in price labor cost—and the main factor in building new plants for defense, namely labor supply are under no control whatever by the government.

President Roosevelt to whom Congress has delegated vast powers knows he has a complicated problem on his hands, but because he doesn't trust real authority to anybody except his own New Deal advisers, he has refused to give any important power to men of business and industrial experience. The defense program is still being run by the type of individual who were from the beginning known as "brain trusters" and who have been permitted for eight years to use the nation's economic system as the guinea pig for their sociological experiments.

If the present situation continues, the defense program which has made substantial progress despite the loose administration and serious friction is riding for a crash. The President's opportunity to have this war is being lost by his own failure to choose the right personnel to administer the defense program. As a master of naval strategy and war planning and as a leader of American opinion in the short-of-war policy, Mr. Roosevelt has successfully steered the nation from a decade or more of isolationism to a policy of international cooperation which involves not merely the lending of billions but the actual grant of money and materials.

But when it comes to economic organization for war it is regrettable that any unbiased observer who knows anything about business organization must characterize the record thus far as the biggest administrative failure any American president has ever made in time of crisis.

The period between 1917 and 1919 and its mishaps and its blunders, by President Wilson was quick to turn to experienced men to get the industrial machine working. Mr. Roosevelt has delayed and delayed and while up to now the nation has been unable to perceive the meaning of the abstract criticisms that have been made it will from now on see what the criticism means in terms of concrete problems.

The automobile industry is America's number one business. It employs hundreds of thousands of men directly and hundreds of thousands indirectly. To cut auto production by 50 per cent as just announced is to paralyze America's number one industry. Such a cut is not only unnecessary, but wholly unjustified from the point of view of timing. The defense plants which are to absorb the labor laid off by the auto industry haven't even been built. The schedule of materials needed has not been worked out on any comprehensive or reliable basis.

Guesses as to needs are being bandied about in nonchalant fashion and the public has not been given access to the facts on which the future defense program is supposed to be predicated. Especially dealers sales organizations are about to be disrupted and small businesses ruined largely because of the lack of planning in Washington for the transition from a normal economy to a defense economy.

Congress sits idly by while the economic machinery of America is allowed to suffer from arbitrary and unplanned curtailment orders. An efficient Congress would insist on the creation of boards whose members would be subject to confirmation by the Senate. An alert-minded Congress would not delegate powers without prescribing some standards for the handling of these emergency problems.

The result is that economic organization is producing a bad morale. The chaos that will result from the ineptitude in the administration's handling of the defense program may wake up the Congress. It is unfortunate that there must be a debate before Congress interests itself actively in the formation of an economic ministry such as that which has developed and which neither interested in politics, nor in the defense production need to win the war.

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" BY A. J. CRONIN

It must have needed a considerable supply of nerve for Dr. A. V. Cronin to begin "The Keys of the Kingdom." Unless one is writing for a specific audience, and trimming what one writes to that audience, religion is quite the most dangerous subject for a novelist. Yet it seems to me that Dr. Cronin's picture of one life within one church, the Catholic Church, is truly successful.

This probably is because Dr. Cronin uses the Catholic Church as a canvas representing the world. What he says through the medium of Father Francis' life applies directly to the church, and at the same time to the world as a whole. Cronin seems to say that the world contains great and good men, just as does the church. And that the world contains weak men, and so the church. And venial men and venial men and go-getters and eccentrics. This is all true, Cronin believes, and sometimes it is equally true that comes from the lesser vessel. This vessel may not seem successful, but yet may be too strong for even the great to break. It was so with Father Francis.

Francis was a boy from good but not impressive Scottish people. He was not sure he was "called" to the church, but when at last he embraced the life of a priest, and he did it in his own way. At no time did he yield his belief in the all-good to a belief in the mere form of things. And this got him into great trouble sometimes, yet in the end made him great friends. For he saw the good in everything, and proud Bavarian countesses and rich Chinese merchants understood, and loved Father Francis. He bought no converts in his Chinese mission field, and his totals did not stand very high. Instead, they stood firm.

It seems to me that the story of Father Francis and his remote missionary outpost might be just as affecting if it were a little less sentimental, and if Dr. Cronin had not yoked a temptation to exploit the story is at times magnificent, at all times readable, and sometimes beautiful.

The play, "The Private Secretary," was also given the night with the following cast: P. F. McDermott, William R. McAuliffe, Edward J. Cullen, John A. Bennett, William B. Martin, Edward P. Ward, Owen J. Cassidy, Thomas V. Roach, Gertrude A. Connors, Ethel V. Moran and Anastasia O'Meara.

Members of the local musicians' union have also volunteered their services and furnished the music for the evening.

William R. Harrison, well known wholesale grocer, was elected president of the Ulster County Auto Club at the annual meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. on December 8, 1919, while Charles R. O'Connor was elected vice president; Dr. H. F. Meinhardt, secretary, and Ward B. Everett, treasurer. Harry S. Ensign and Alonzo Wines were elected members of the board of directors.

Turning back to December, 1909, I recall that the Kingston Academy Athletic Association was reorganized that month and Clifford Horsfall elected president.

Two of the well known members of the Kingston police force during the years at the turn of the century were Fred Fout and James J. Murphy, both now dead. They were appointed policemen on December 7, 1899.

The United States depends on the Netherlands East Indies for its supply of quinine.

Routine session.

Saturday

Senate and House in recess.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers legislation permitting government seizure of property needed for defense.

Military committee continues study of measure permitting army to hold draftees, reserves and national guardsmen in service beyond one year.

Special committee renews investigation of old-age pension proposals.

House

Routine session.

Saturday

Senate and House in recess.



Jack (in front of dental display window)—I believe I'll get myself a set of teeth like those over there. Virginia—Hush, don't you know it's impolite to pick your teeth in public.

A new printer was fired the other day for writing "Face" instead of "Face" in "the pace that kills."

STUNG!
Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad, and dessert;
And then she stuck me with the bill.
The nasty little flirt!

Being an easy mark saves a lot of wear and tear on the disposition.

A judge once had two colored men in his court. They were charged with disturbing the peace.

Judge—Can't this case be settled out of court?

Negro—Jes' what we're trying to do, yo' honor, when the policeman interfered.

Mrs. R.—Did you hear about the delicate hint Mr. Staylate got last night?

Mrs. N.—No, what was it?

Mrs. R.—Well, Edith found that looking at the clock and other familiar devices were of no avail; so she asked for some refreshments, and her mother sent in a dish of breakfast food.

Of all dogs, the hot dog is the noblest. It never bites the hand that feeds it, but always feeds the hand that bites it.

Sally—Do you love me, Oswald?
Oswald—Of course I do.

Sally—Then why don't you chest go up and down like the heroes in the movies.

Sound Business Advice
Give useful, conscientious service. Do each job that comes your way the best you can. Don't gamble—don't try to get something for nothing.

Origin of Dollar Sign
The dollar sign (\$), believed by some to have originated as a monogram of "U. S." has been traced by others to the writing of "P" over "S" in an early abbreviation of pesos, Spanish coins.

First Movie Actress—I am so happy. I am marrying the man I wanted to marry.
Second Ditto—Sour grapes. You know it's lots more fun to marry the man somebody else wanted to marry.

The wise man works for his money and then makes his money work for him.

Wheat Storage Rates Announced

State Chairman Gives Loan Values on 1941 Crop

Ithaca, N. Y., July 21—Ralph Y. De Wolfe, chairman of the New York State Conservation Committee, announced today that the loan values on the 1941 crop of eligible red winter or soft white wheat stored on farms or in approved warehouses in New York should be as follows:

Grade	Sub-class	Loan Value per Bushel
No. 2 red winter		\$1.15
No. 2 soft winter		1.15

The loan value on mixed wheat shall be 3 cents per bushel below the loan rate established for the applicable grades if it were not mixed.

The loan value of eligible wheat stored in approved warehouses which was shipped by rail in the movement of natural market direction as approved by Commodity Credit Corporation, shall be determined by adding 3 cents per bushel to the country loan value for the county from which the wheat is shipped and an amount equal to the transit value of the freight paid from points of origin to markets designated by Commodity Credit Corporation. Lending agencies and County Committees are advised that in each instance such transit value must be verified by the Special Representative of the Commodity Credit Corporation serving the area. In such cases, the loan documents must be accompanied by the original paid freight bills or certificates of the warehouseman and other required documents.

If eligible loan wheat is stored in approved subterminal warehouses located at transit points, taking a penalty by reason of back haul, or out of line of natural movement, such penalty or other costs by reason of such movement, as determined by Commodity Credit Corporation, shall be deducted from loan values as determined above.

Variations for grades: (a) Where the loan value is based on No. 2 wheat, the loan value on No. 1 wheat shall be 1 cent more than the loan value on No. 2; the loan value on No. 3 wheat shall be 2 cents less than the loan value on No. 2; the loan value on No. 4 wheat shall be 5 cents less than the loan value on No. 2; and the loan value on No. 5 wheat shall be 8 cents less than the loan value on No. 2.

(b) The discounts for smut and garlic determined on a degree basis shall be as follows:
Light Smutty, three cents a bushel.
Smutty, six cents per bushel.
Light Garlicy, two cents per bushel.
Garlicky, six cents per bushel.

West Point Cadets Off On Training Trip

West Point, N. Y., July 21—In line with the United States Military Academy's policy of keeping its cadets up-to-the-minute on the latest methods and machines of war, approximately 190 first-class

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

YESTERDAY: Henry Pell is completely at sea. He is just back from Chicago, where his dear friend Marie Mason followed him to persuade him to return at once to New York and get his bid in for a big radio job. Henry returned to find the radio job gone—worse, to find Luella Pell, his young wife, also gone. He just told the news to Alma, who got the job he had hoped for.

Chapter 22

Bitter Praise

"No! Not really?" Alma gasped—and Henry suddenly realized that it was the first time he had ever seen her show surprise. "Here's my elevator," he said. "I've got to be going. So long!" From Rockefeller Center Henry went over to the realty office. There he spent the next two hours going over the many notes he had made in Chicago, explaining this, and explaining that. He was glad, in a way, that he didn't have to face the situation regarding Luella just now, glad of an excuse for postponing it a little longer.

"Good work!" said his superior, Mr. Smithers.

Mr. Smithers said: "I don't mind telling you, Pell, that we were a bit worried about you."

"In what way?"
"We were beginning to feel that we'd made a mistake in bringing you up to New York," Mr. Smithers continued. "The way you seemed for a time to lose your sense of balance—that woman in radio, those songs, all that sort of nonsense." He rubbed his hands together and beamed. "I'm glad we were wrong about you—glad to find that you are still capable of doing good work in the realty business."

"Yes, sir," rather listlessly. "Now, trot along home, and get some rest," said Mr. Smithers. "We'll go into matters more thoroughly Monday morning." He patted Henry's shoulder. "And my best regards to that charming little wife of yours. . . I've never forgotten that grand dinner she cooked for the Missus and me shortly after you got settled. Remember?"

"Yes, sir," said Henry. "I remember. Luella all excited over entertaining his boss, but glad she had 'practiced' on Tommy and Marie first. 'She enjoyed having you and Mrs. Smithers as guests.' 'We must get together more frequently,' said Mr. Smithers, again beaming. 'Socially, I mean.' Mrs. Smithers often speaks of Mrs. Pell. 'Arnold,' she says to me, 'Young Mrs. Henry Pell is just the sort of wife a man needs to help him on toward success.' She's right, too, Pell—very right, indeed."

"Yes, sir," said Henry. "Thank you. Why must everyone talk to him about Luella? First Rector. . . Then Alma Latham. . . And now Mr. Smithers."

"Give Mrs. Pell our best regards, my boy," Smithers was now saying. "We'll have a get-together real soon."

"Our regards to Mrs. Smithers," Henry said. "I'll see you bright and early Monday morning."

Henry made his escape, for he felt that that was just what it was. He had felt like a prisoner, being backed in a corner and tortured. Luella this and Luella that. . . Oh, God—

His thoughts were interrupted by an office boy calling to him that he was wanted on the telephone. "I said I'd try to catch you before you reached the elevator," he said.

"Thanks, Bill," Henry said. He went back inside and picked up the receiver. It was Tommy McIntyre calling him. "I hoped I'd be able to find you," he said. "How about lunch?"

Henry hesitated. He was in no mood for lunching with anyone. And he didn't feel like talking. Especially to a man who had grown much too fond of his wife. And yet he dreaded being alone—dreaded going up to that lonely, empty apartment.

"Okay," he said finally. "Where shall I meet you?"
"At Jack Dempsey's place," said Tommy. "On Broadway."

"Right! What time?"
"As soon as you can make it." "I'll be right over. It's only a few blocks."

Joit From Tommy
THE air was cool and bracing when Henry stepped out into the street a moment later. It was the sort of day that should make a man glad to be alive. But it didn't make him feel that way—not at all. He was horribly depressed. He hated the thought of spending the week-end in the apartment which Luella had taken so much pride in turning into a real home.

A real home? Had it really ever been that? And whose fault was it? His? Luella's? Both to blame, probably. Thinking about it did no good, that was certain. He strode off toward Broadway, trying to keep his chin up and his shoulders back. It was something of a comfort to see Tommy McIntyre's familiar face, when he stepped up to the bar.

"Old-fashioned," said Henry. "And thanks."

"I've got a table over in a quiet corner," Tommy informed. "As soon as we've had our drinks here at the bar, we'll hide ourselves and talk. . . I've got a lot to say."

low. Then they went to the table. Ordered lunch. Henry still didn't feel much like talking, and wondered somewhat vaguely what it was Tommy wanted to talk about. Then, all at once, Henry knew that he would have to tell someone what had happened or go crazy.

"I didn't get the radio job," he announced.

"Say, that's too bad!" Tommy exclaimed.

"Alma Latham got it." "I was afraid of that. Women in business. Gosh, they make me ill!"

"Me, too," said Henry. He waited a moment, and then said, "Luella's gone."

"Yes," said Tommy. "I know." Henry dropped his fork, stared at the man opposite. "You know?" "I mean," said Tommy, "that I telephoned Luella to ask her to have lunch with me, and she was in tears."

"Yes, go on."

"She said she was leaving New York. I rushed up to see what was wrong, and found her with her trunk and suitcase all packed."

"Did she give any reason for her actions?" Henry wanted to know, thinking at the same time how odd it was that he, the husband, should be getting information about his own wife from another man. "I can't quite grasp it—not yet, anyway."

"Yes," said Tommy. "She told me exactly why she was leaving. She had heard that Marie was in Chicago while you were there."

"Oh!"
"That's explanation enough, isn't it—for her leaving, I mean?" "Perhaps. . . But who told her about Marie being in Chicago?"

"I did."

"Why, you—you—" Henry half rose from his chair, his eyes angry, his fists clenched.

"But not intentionally," said Tommy. "So keep your shirt on."

"Okay!" Henry sank back into his chair. "Go on. . . I want the whole story."

"I called up Marie," Tommy said, "and her maid told me she was in Chicago. . . I let it out in a talk with Luella, not even knowing that you, too, were in Chicago. Naturally, Luella put me and two together, and suspected the worst. After all, Henry, you have been seeing a lot of Marie."

"Of course, I have," said Henry. "And you've been seeing a lot of Luella, also. That doesn't mean I had to pack up and leave."

"Yes, I've been seeing a lot of Luella," said Tommy quietly. "I've fallen in love with her. You might as well get it straight from the shoulder."

Divorce
"GOOD Lord, man, this is carrying the modern stuff a bit too far!" Henry exclaimed. "You mean to sit there and tell me to my face that you love my wife?"

"I do."

"What's more, Henry, I'll marry her if she'll have me after the divorce."

"Who said anything about divorce?"
"Luella did."

"You mean she talked that over with you, too?"
Tommy nodded. "She'll go on to Florida to establish a ninety day residence, just as soon as she has stopped off in the old hometown for a few days to look after some business matters."

Henry went limp in his chair. "She certainly did make a confidant of you, all right," he said. "She did," Tommy admitted. "She had to have someone to talk to, and I happened to be handy."

Henry watched Henry, feeling sorry for him one moment, and then almost despising him the next, for what he had done to Luella. "I went down to Pennsylvania Station with her, helped her get her ticket, and—"

"And encouraged her to leave me, I suppose," said Henry angrily. "No, not that. Anyway, you certainly haven't encouraged her not to leave you."

"How do you know?"
"Keeping my eyes and ears open, that's all," said Tommy. "Luella isn't the type of girl to adapt herself to a new way of living over-night, and you never took the trouble or the time to help her adjust herself to things up here."

"Luella knew perfectly well what she had to face when she married me," said Henry. "You raved ahead like something wild," Tommy continued, "and Luella got scared, trying to keep up with you when her heart wasn't really in it."

"There!" said Henry. "You've put your finger on the real trouble. Luella's heart should have been in the business of keeping up with me. It was her job, as my wife—her job to encourage me, and not feel sorry for herself."

"All right, but the truth of the matter is that Luella's gone, and I don't think she'll be coming back."

"Why?"
"She said she'd accept your offer."

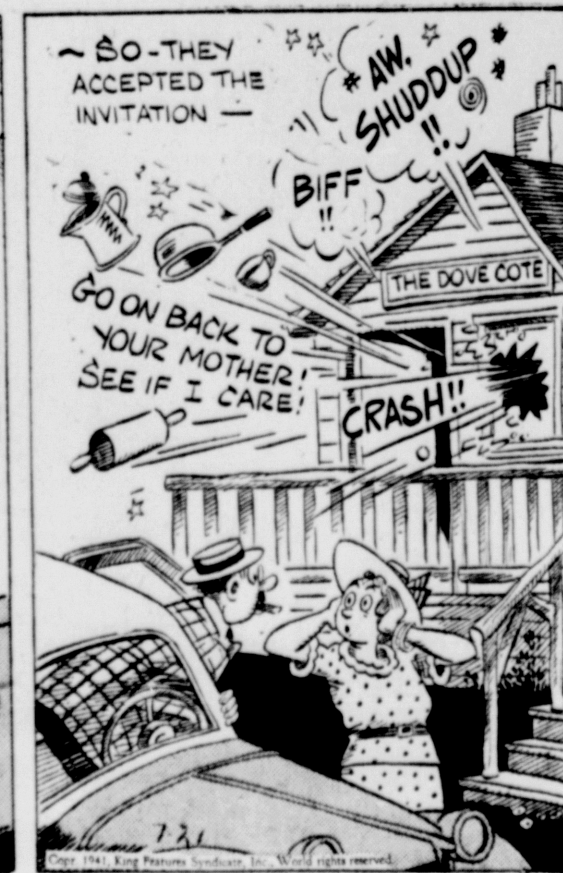
"She said she'd probably be settled in the cottage within the next week or two."

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY

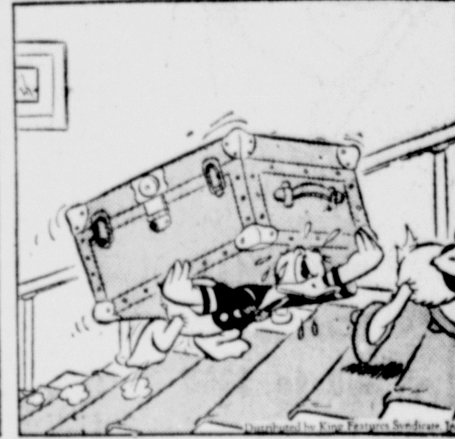


"Why don't you open your mouth, Junior, and tell the General what all your learned in college?"

DONALD DUCK

WELL, YOU ASKED FOR IT!

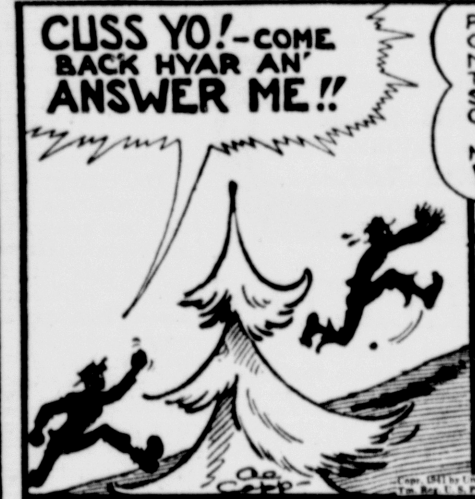
Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

'TIS WORSE THAN DEATH!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

EVEN A TREE HAS LIMBS!

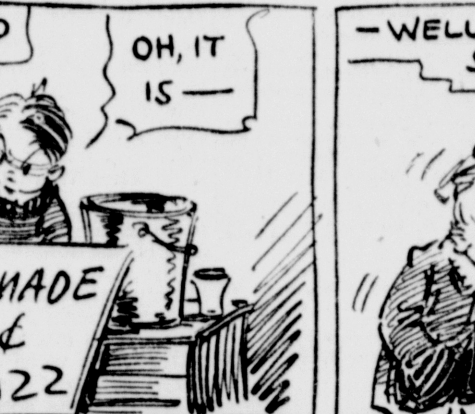
Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

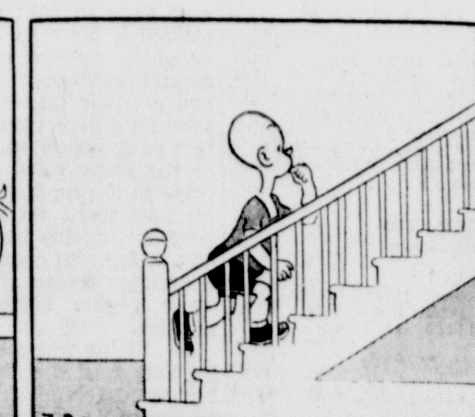
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



These Men Hold the Key Posts in Russia's Three-Zone Defense Plan

In the West... Timoshenko

MARSHAL SEMEON TIMOSHENKO is given a lot of credit for pulling the Soviet chestnuts out of the fire in Finland and for the Soviet policy of resistance against Hitler that preceded German-Russian hostilities.

He took over the job of defense commissar at the conclusion of the Finnish campaign and immediately set to work on a general overhauling of the army. He adapted some lessons learned by observation of Hitler's legions as well as those which came by bitter experience in Finland. Most revolutionary of his policies perhaps was the elimination of some of the old policies from army organizations and establishment of traditional military discipline.

He learned soldiering in the czar's army and was a machine gunner in the World War until his division went over to the Bolsheviks in 1917. Seven weeks after he became commissar in 1940, he was leading his army into his homeland, Bessarabia, ceded to Russia by Rumania. He is 46 years



old. His "western" defense job makes him responsible for Moscow.

In the Northwest... Voroshilov

MARSHAL KLEMENTIY VOROSHILOV, chairman of the defense committee of the cabinet since May, 1940, has been a friend of Stalin since both were obscure figures in the revolutionary movement.

His job is to coordinate all commissariats having anything to do with defense, including production of war materials. He climbed to prominence not as a military man but as a leader of strikes. During the World War he organized factory workers for the revolution. He began his military career after the Bolsheviks got into power. He is credited with many reforms designed to close gaps that showed up in the army and navy during the Finnish war.

Chubby faced and genial, he is considered by some observers as more of a politician than an army man despite his long tenure as one of the pillars of the Soviet military structure. He is 60 years old and is married, but little is known of his private life. He de-



fends the sector that includes Leningrad.

In the Southwest... Budyenny

MARSHAL S. M. BUDYENNY, a Cossack from the Don river country, is the dash and color man of Russia's top militarists.

His military career dates from 1903, when he was drafted into the czar's army as a common soldier. After fighting against the Japanese, he spent some time in cavalry school and was a career army man when the World War broke out. He fought with the czar's forces until the revolution and then went over to the side of the Reds.

His exploits in clearing the white Russians out of the Don river region and as a leader of cavalry against Poland in 1920 made him a national hero. He is short of stature, a good conversationalist and a horseman with few equals. His heavy mustache is a distinguishing feature. As did many other Soviet military figures, he grew up in poverty. He is



53 years old. His defense sector includes the Ukraine.

Compensation Cases Are Heard

Edward G. Bollin, Institution for Male Defective Delinquents, employee. Continued 6 months.

Howard Quick, Kingston Horse Market, Inc., employee. Continued 2 months.

Hartley Connor, Reiss & Wiens, employee. Continued.

Richard Osterhout, Ulster County Highway Dept., employee. Continued 3 months for X-ray examination.

Victor Kowal, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Continued 2 months.

John Long, Jr., Rose Bros., employee. Adjourned.

Walter Mikalonis, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Adjourned 6 months.

Irving Semnoff, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Award \$75 serious facial disfigurement. Closed.

Wesley A. O'Brien, Ulster County Sheriff's office, employee. Continued 3 months for third party action.

Edward J. Samstaed, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Award 5 per cent right thumb and 50 per cent right little finger at \$25. No healing period and case closed. \$25 fee to attorney.

John J. Kelly, Kingston Laundry, employee. Closed.

Louis Every, Walsh Construction Co., employee. Award April 2 to April 15, at \$18.75 reduced earnings. Adjourned 3 months.

Michael Tiano, East Kingston Brick Co., employee. Continued 1 month for x-rays and hospital record.

George W. Kasel, Charles McNally, employee. Award 10 per cent right foot. \$260. Closed.

Arthur Atwater, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Award October 3, 1940 to April 7, 1941 at \$18.84 and April 7 to date at \$14.13 reduced earnings and continued 3 months.

Sam Kovalevich, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Continued for X-ray examination.

Harrison Landon, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Award 2/3 left little toe at \$25 plus 3 4/5 weeks healing period at \$25. Closed.

John Bolen, Walsh Construction Co., employee. Award \$41.17. Closed.

Elsworth McDole, B. Perini & Sons, employee. Award \$55. Closed.

Matthew Murphy, Christian Bros., Institution, Inc., employee. Continued 2 months for X-ray examination.

George W. Race, Mason & Hanger Co., Inc., employee. Continued three months.

Abe Rand, Mason & Hanger Co., employee. Continued six months for re-examination.

Wilbert Vandemark, Continental Baking Co., employee. Continued for examination in three months.

Anthony Bowers, Forst Packing Co., employee. Lump sum settlement \$142 approved. Closed.

George Selesky, Eureka Fireproofing Co., employee. Award June 4 to date a 20 per cent reduced earnings and continued three months for re-examination.

Alfred Barley, Mason & Hanger employee. Award 65 per cent left ear at \$25. Total \$900. No healing period and closed.

Claude Spivey, S. R. Rosoff, employee. Award January 9 to February 15, at \$20.31 and closed. Counsel fee \$20.

Joseph Grischenowsky, S. R. Rosoff, employee. Award January 10 to March 10, at \$20.51. Closed.

Albert H. Smith, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Continued four months.

Lucy Damis, Jacobson & Son, Inc., employee. Adjourned.

George Henderson, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Continued.

Walls Nush, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Award December 3, 1940 to July 1, 1941, at \$20.67 and July 1, 1941 to date at \$15.50 reduced earnings and continued.

Vernon Winne, The Callanan Road Improvement Co., employee. Continued two months form X-ray examination.

John Berardi, Brigham Bros., employee. Continued three months for X-ray.

Clayton W. Vredenburg, Ulster County Sheriff's office, employee. Continued three months pending third party action.

John Waruch, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Closed on previous award.

Thomas Sulkey, Century Cement Co., employee. Continued.

Clarence Breeden, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Continued.

Adam Wolski, B. Perini & Sons, employee. Continued to Newburgh eye calendar.

Samuel Hassell, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Adjourned.

Weidner H. Davis, Pratt Boice, employee. Award August 5 to September 9, 1940, also May 23 to June 13, 1941, at \$16.22 reduced earnings and continued two months for re-examination.

Ambrose Gedney, Walsh Con-

struction Co., employer. Continued.

Ewald Bernbeck, N. Y. S. Dept. Public Works, employee. Award made and case closed.

Harry Nagele, F. Jacobson & Sons, Inc., employee. Continued.

Charles Kunz, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Continued two months pending settlement.

Michael Jurisic, Callanan Road Improvement Co., employee. Continued three months for report of specialist.

John Wright, Ulster County Highway Dept., employee. Award April 17 to July 10, 1941, at \$8 reduced earnings and lump sum settlement \$1,000 affirmed. Closed.

Bonfiglio Streni, B. Perini & Sons, Inc., employee. Adjourned to Albany calendar.

Naomi Benson, the Wallace Co., employee. Continued three months for re-examination.

Fred Markle, S. R. Rosoff, Ltd., employee. Award May 20 to June 23 at \$17.95 and June 23 to date at \$13.46 reduced earnings and continued for re-examination with X-ray in three months.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 21—Mrs. McCaffery and daughter Mary are spending the summer in the Coutant house on Excelsior avenue.

Mrs. Isabelle Lynch, who underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home on Mohonk and Wurts avenues.

The local firemen were called to Clintondale Tuesday to assist the firemen there battling a fire which gutted the one-story residence of Charles Squires. They were successful in saving nearby structures.

Miss Kathryn Bell is the owner of a new car.

Miss Elaine Kniffin and guest, Miss Ruth Dohman spent Friday at Lake Mohonk.

Mrs. Thomas Butler of Gardiner visited Mrs. Mildred Edmund and Miss Mary Butler in town, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. Osterhout is recovering from a recent illness.

The Seekers Class and Home Department of the Methodist Church will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday, July 29 at the home of Mrs. Adam Koenig.

Mrs. Koenig and Mrs. Webb Kniffin will be hostesses.

The annual supper will be served at Colonial Hall by St. Joseph's parish on Wednesday, July 23 from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The Elting Memorial Library Association held its annual meeting last Tuesday evening. Business was transacted and reports of standing committees given.

Miss Helena Olds, Miss Helen Gibb and Henry DuBois were elected to succeed Miss Evelyn

DuBois, Miss Ailsa Reed and Daniel Shaw whose terms of office expired.

The annual garden party given by the Ladies' Aid and assisted by the young people of the Reformed Church in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen, Thursday afternoon and evening was a success.

The financial results were reported good and it is expected that with the proceeds from the summer party, the remaining debt on the heating plant of the Reformed Church will be wiped out.

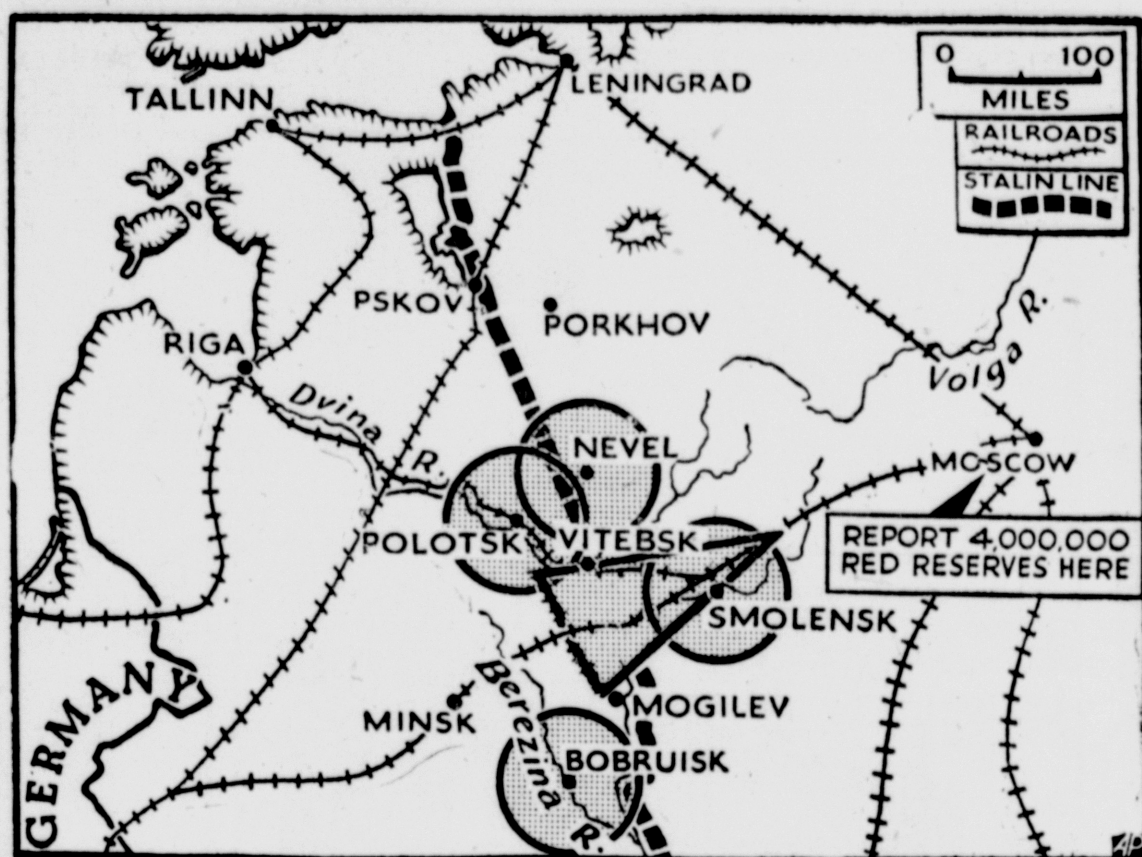
Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt of South Chestnut street entertained several of her friends at a picnic at the DeWitt farm on her birthday last week. Guests attending were: Joanne DuBois, Fayre Millham, Marilyn Koland, Dorothy Foley, Ralph Martin, Deborah Deyo, Paul and Patricia Mosher, Kenneth Morris and Karen DeWitt.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, Mrs. Agnes Van Orden accompanied by Mr. Randall of Forest Glen are on a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkucke have returned from a trip and vacation spent on Long Island.

Five teachers and about 30

WHERE REDS ARE TRYING TO CLOSE STALIN LINE



Heavy fighting developed in a relatively narrow sector—about 200 miles—of the Russo-German as Soviet army divisions fought to close the break in the Stalin line (dotted arrowhead) through which panzer units knifed toward Moscow. Dotted circles indicate the zones of heavy fighting.

children from the Vassar College summer nursery school, Poughkeepsie, visited the old stone houses in town last Thursday.

The architect and four members of the Philips Castle Restoration Committee at Tarrytown came to Huguenot street for ideas on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward of Huguenot street, New Paltz, played a prominent part in the Orange County Pageant given Saturday afternoon when the Presbyterian Church at Florida, Orange county, celebrated its 200th anniversary.

In which Mr. and Mrs. Seward appeared as Washington to present prizes to graduates of the Samuel S. Seward Institute, a private school founded by the secretary's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward of New Paltz presented the secretary of state and his wife, and rode in the identical coach in which Secretary Seward traveled from Washington 80 years ago. The pageant was in pantomime and was enhanced with period dancing and music by a band and chorus.

Theatres closed to American films by the war total more than all those in the United States.

Soviet Russia's industrial and agricultural advances are commemorated by a special issue of seven stamps. The blast furnace honors iron and steel production, now four times that of the country's pre-World war total.

Russia's vast storehouse of mineral wealth is located in the Ukraine, the Caucasus and Ural mountains. Production of strategic war materials is steadily increasing.

The iron industry is concentrated in the rich Ukraine, dangerously near Nazi-dominated Rumania. Here, too, are Russia's greatest coal mines. Additional sources of iron ore are available in deposits south of Moscow and in the Ural mountains.

Famous Leaning Tree

The Grizzly Giant, an enormous sequoia tree in Yosemite National park, is known as the leaning tree. It is 209 feet high and leans 18.3 feet off center, or approximately 4 degrees and 58 minutes. Research shows that it has been off center for centuries, but is in no danger of falling.

Good Samaritans, 1941

Wichita, Kas.—Help came from an unexpected direction to two automobile accident victims.

Harry Reiter, fight instructor, saw the collision, landed in a picture and released a woman from the wreckage. While his student, Jerry Cochran, took her nephew to the hospital, Reiter flew to the airport, called state police and made the hospital arrangements.

Firemen Put Out

Racine, Wis.—Veteran Fireman Henry Trinke, suspended for alleged insubordination and unbecoming conduct, used a bizarre method of advertising his feud with the fire chief.

He had himself tied to a big wooden cross and, attired only in a loin cloth, Trinke was paraded atop an automobile through the downtown section, with explanatory signs on the car.

Police arrested him for disturbing traffic.

No Jail Crashing

Omaha—A 17-year-old Los Angeles youth called Omaha law-enforcers snobbish and inhospitable

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Cleaned Out

Indianapolis—Charles McPeters, driving a truck loaded with \$250 worth of cantaloupes, tomatoes and peaches, stopped for a traffic light.

A gang of men and boys jumped on and began to carry away the cantaloupes, he told police. He chased them.

When he got back, he was short more than the cantaloupes. The truck and everything in it had been stolen.

Lesson Well Learned

Port Matilda, Pa.—Take it from the girls of this small community, Uncle Sam's soldiers have learned a lesson about "yoo-hooing."

Greeting 30 truckloads of soldiers passing through here with a chorus of "yoo-hoos," the girls got only smiles in reply.

Success

Dallas, Tex.—If at first you don't succeed, try, try, etc.

Pvt. J. C. Siddon of Chanute Field, Ill., planned a visit home in April. His money was stolen. The next time his captain vetoed his leave, then rescinded the veto two days after Siddon spent all his money. On the third attempt Siddon detoured to the hospital for a seven-week stay, result of an automobile accident.

He made it the fourth time — after the crew held up the train long enough for him to buy a ticket.

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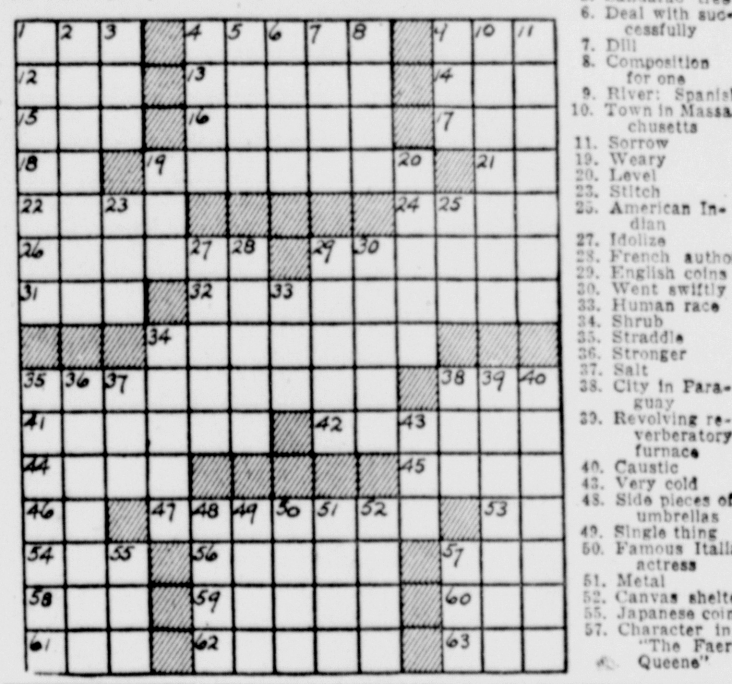
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spanish hero
4. Rodents allied
9. Oriental commander
12. Collection of facts
13. Town in Maine
14. Feminine name
15. Chafe
16. Part of a coat
17. Without a mate
18. By
19. Platform at the head of a mast
21. Ahead
22. Endorsement on a passport
24. Be very fond of
25. Vinegar made from ale
26. Talka glibly
28. Novel
32. Behavior
34. Utterance with vocal sound
35. Confidence
36. Anger
41. Part of a flower
42. Newspaper employee
43. East Indian weight
45. Roman patriot
46. Symbol for ruthenium
47. Rawness or harshness
54. Pronoun
55. Habitual
57. American buffalo
58. English letter
59. American butterfly
60. Negative prefix

DOWN
1. Desert train
2. Useless
3. Touch lightly
4. Horseback hockey
5. Sandbar tree
6. Deal with successfully
7. Dismissal
8. Composition for one
9. Rector, Spanish
10. Town in Massachusetts
11. Weary
12. Level
13. Sorrows
14. American Indian
15. French author
16. English coins
17. Went swiftly
18. Human race
19. Shrub
20. Straddle
21. Stronger
22. Salt
23. City in Paraguay
24. Revolving reverbatory furnace
25. Very cold
26. Side pieces of umbrellas
27. Single thing
28. Famous Italian actress
29. Metal
30. Canvas shelter
31. Japanese coin
32. Character in "The Picture of Dorian Gray"

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 22—Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, Miss Joan Rose, have returned home after a week's vacation spent with Mrs. Rose's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens, of Delhi.

The Reformed Church Missionary Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. T. Van Aken.

The Dorcas Society will hold a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Golden Rule Inn. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

The Reformed Church Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Forsyth Park in Kingston on Thursday. Cars will leave the church house at 2 o'clock. Members of the congregation are cordially invited. Each family is to bring a basket lunch.

The consistory of the Reformed church will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the church hall.

The supper committee for the Dorcas "All American Fair," will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Groves. Members are urged to be present.

Major Charles Behrens of Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end at his home.

There will be an important meeting of Troop 26, Boy Scouts, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Reformed Church.

Citizens of the village are requested to look up their discarded aluminum articles to be given to the government for defense, and have them ready when the canvassers call. The fire company and the Boy Scouts are cooperating in making this house-to-house canvass this week. Any article of aluminum can be used.

Mrs. Daniel Bigler and son, Ellsworth Bigler, of North Bergen, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Bigler's sister, Miss Daisy Ellsworth.

Silver fox furs brought \$60 each at a recent auction in Sweden.

after they declined to open city jail doors to him.

Explaining the room he rented after hitch-hiking here was so quiet he couldn't sleep, the youth asked officers to jail him so that he could have a few people around.

How Science Streamlines Farm Animals

Meat Qualities of 'Sissy' Cattle Breeds Retained by Hardy New Range Critters

Even the animals are being streamlined—not for speed but to provide you with better food and better clothing, and these at better prices. A good place to get a birdseye view of how scientists are streamlining cattle, hogs, turkeys, chickens—even the lowly honey bees—is the U. S. experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. Here is the first of five articles on these.

By JOHN GROVER
(P) Feature Service Writer
Beltsville, Md.—The toughest

steers yield the best steaks in the gulf coast cattle country.

This paradox is true because unless a steer is hardy and resistant to the natural hazards of a tough range, he doesn't grow up to make steaks.

How private cattlemen and the federal government have blended the outstanding meat-producing qualities of "sissy" breeds with disease- and pest-resistant strains to produce new breeds of cattle is an absorbing tale.

Cattle from India, England and

Africa have gone into the composite tough-tender beef animals.

Several generations ago, gulf coast cattle were longhorns—horns, hooves and tail held together by rawhide. They were rough and ready, able to exist in the forbidding range country, but they didn't produce much more meat than a jackrabbit, and not much better.

Progressive cattlemen decided to import Herefords and Shorthorns, the famous "block square" beef cattle of England. They found



they'd imported a headache. The Herefords and Shorthorns, accustomed to the genteel life on temperate English acres, were tenderfoot victims of the gulf coast cattle ailments.

Couldn't Take It

Screwworms, cancer-eye parasites and other range vermin literally ate them up. Sometimes they lost 60 per cent of the calf crop

to parasites. The fancy beeves just weren't tough enough.

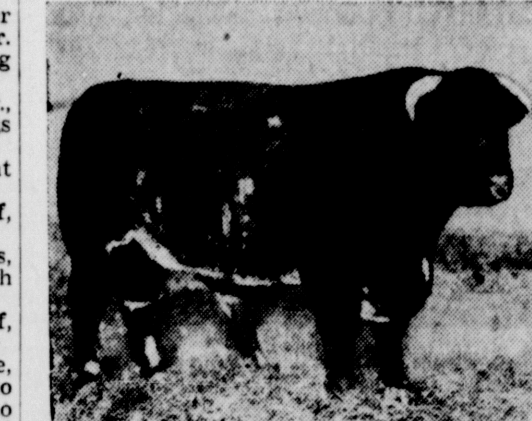
The famous King ranch in Texas was the first to find a solution. It developed the Santa Gertrudis cattle, 3/8 Brahma and 5/8 Shorthorn, that combined the virtues of both breeds. The tough, mean-tempered Brahmas from India could take it and like it on the open range and were naturally immune to parasites. The cross-breeds inherited that hardiness, but kept the meat qualities of the Shorthorns. On top of that, they weighed even more than either parent.

The U. S. government is now interested. At Jeanerette, La., the government is experimenting with crosses between purebred beef cattle and a new "toughie," the Africander cattle from the South African veldt.

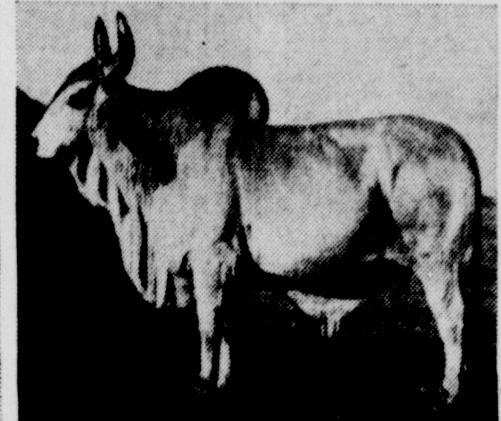
These cattle can rustle on open range in the worst drouth. Old cattlemen swear they could thrive on barbed wire and sand. They brush off parasites that kill delicate beef animals. In addition, they have a definite advantage over the Brahmas. They are docile.

Brahmas and Africanders have humps on their backs and flaring horns. Their hides are tough, and coming from the hottest lands in the world they find the sultry gulf coast virtually a summer resort.

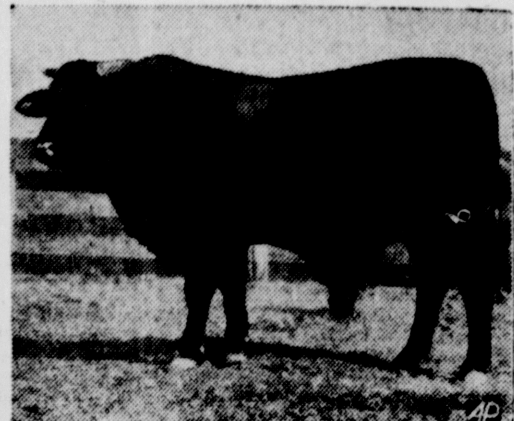
Five Parts Shorthorn + Three Parts Brahma = Tender Steaks



THE SHORTHORN, noted as meat producer, finds hard going on the hot, insect-infested range of the gulf states.



THE BRAHMA, native of India, is tough, used to heat and insect parasites, but a poor meat producer.



THE SANTA GERTRUDIS, 3 eighths Brahma, 5 eighths Shorthorn, is hardy and meaty, heavier than the Shorthorn.

GLASSES



ON CREDIT

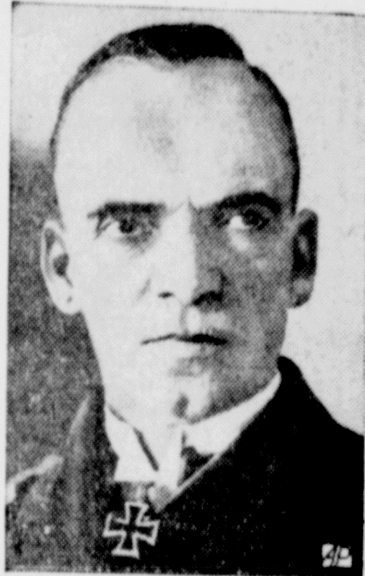
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



GOLIATH MESSIAH'S THE NAME—"Exiling" himself from New York's Bronx to live in Death Valley like an Indian, because "it's cheaper," is Goliath Messiah, 71 (above). He hoofs five miles daily, attired as above, even in winter.



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, BUT FUN—Ripper tags along as his master, Fred Olds, tunes up for the annual aquaplane race from Catalina Island to Hermosa Beach, Calif., Aug. 3.



FLEET CHIEF—Otto Schniewind (above) succeeds Guenther Luetjens, killed in action, as fleet admiral of the Germany navy.



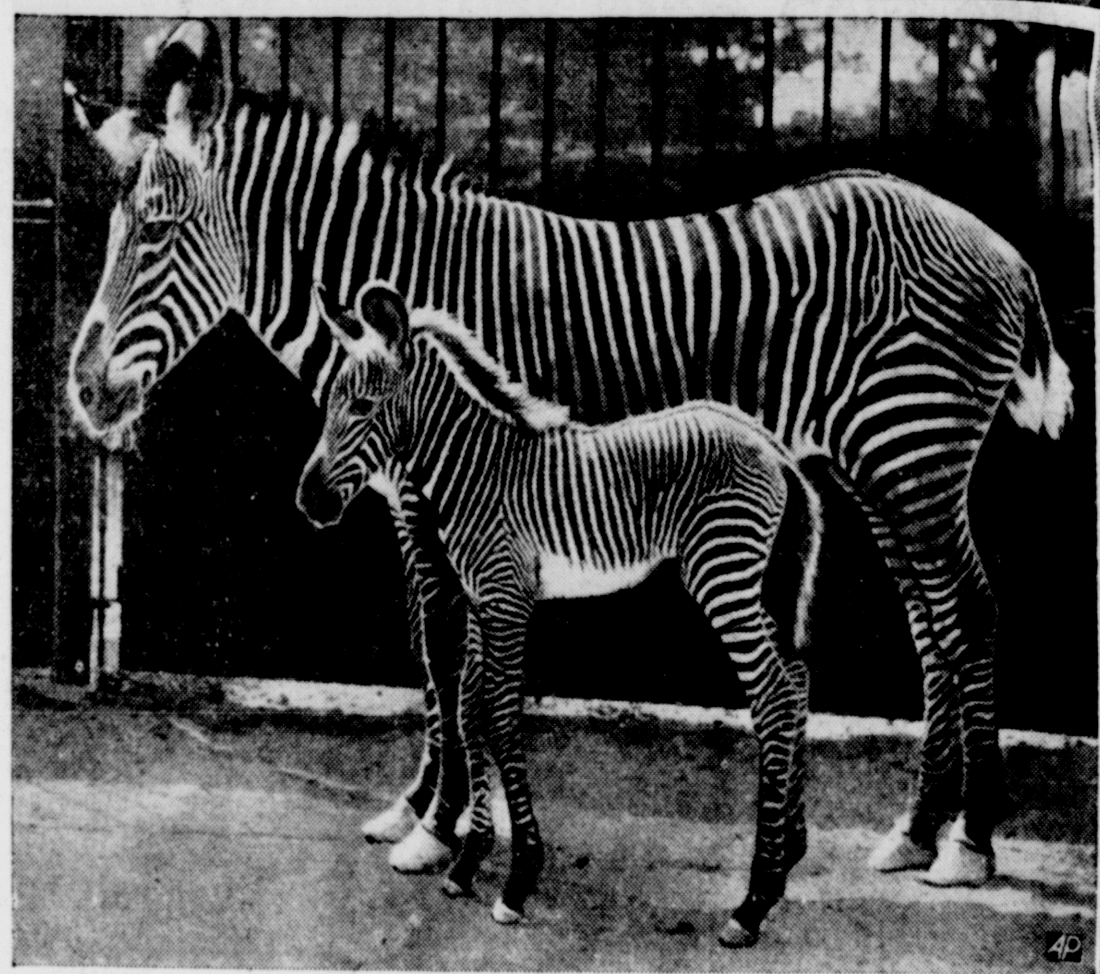
GETTING 'FIT TO FIGHT'—Men from universities and colleges in the Fourth corps area take the high hurdles in regulation uniform in camp at Clemson, S. C., as part of tests they must pass before getting "fit to fight" certificates.



SHOCKING—This sudden shower of cold water from a garden hose was perfectly shocking to Dianne Aimes, 3, of New Orleans, who had been competing against the heat with a tall lemonade.



BEHIND AN 'S BALL'—In the recent P. G. A. tournament at Denver, Horton Smith's ball landed in a spruce tree branch four feet off the ground. Smith, here sizing up the shot, slapped the ball to the green with an iron.



A STRIPING RESEMBLANCE—"Archie" is the monicker of this zebra, first of his breed born at Brookfield zoo near Chicago. Its proud mother, Maude, is late of Abyssinia.



MISS WIS.—Betty Anne Miller (above), Milwaukee college student, has been named "Miss Wisconsin" to compete for the "Miss America" title at Atlantic City in September.



WHAT A MAN!—This sign stands boldly above the store of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Libby in Enfield Center, N. H. "It's the same in every family," says he. "The woman is boss, but I'm the only man to put up a sign and publicly admit it."



WAIT GIRL—Elsie "Bubbles" Ricardo (above), versatile N. Y. aerialist, gets \$75 a week waiting for accidents to happen—to other aerialists. When one does, her phone rings and she steps into the part for more than her waiting fee.



STARLIGHT ASSEMBLY—The final assembly of Lockheed P-38 pursuit planes at the Burbank, Calif., plant goes on outdoors under floodlights, because of lack of room inside the plant.



'MISSY' ILL—Marguerite "Missy" LeHand (above), President Roosevelt's private secretary more than 20 years, is seriously ill with neuritis and a chronic heart condition.



'TAIN'T SO—When Molly O'Daniel, daughter of Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and her fiancé, Jack D. Wrather, Jr., obtained a marriage license, then disappeared, it created a stir. The governor learned later the couple (above) had not married.



FLORIDA FAVORITE—Mitzie Strother of Miami (above) has been named again as "Miss Florida" to vie for the "Miss America" title at the Atlantic City pageant in September.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Speaker Announced For Grenfell Tea

Jose Machado will address the Mid-Hudson Grenfell Association and their guests at the tea which is to be given this Wednesday afternoon, July 23, from 4 to 6 o'clock at Lake Mohonk. Mr. Machado, who is the chairman of the board of the International Grenfell Association, will speak at 3:45 p. m. after which tea will be served on the porch of the hotel. Guests at the tea will be escorted to the hotel in hotel cars free of charge.

The proceeds of the party will go toward furthering the work of Sir Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador. Sir Wilfred devoted his life to healing the sick and mending the broken bones of the Labrador people. His was the first and still the only medical aid available to the isolated people. He made great strides in combating tuberculosis and practically stamped out the deadly beri-beri plague. Besides establishing a large hospital at St. Anthony and several smaller ones along the shore, he built a number of orphanages for children whose parents were lost and died in the vast wastelands. He taught the people how to plant and develop their peninsula. This undertaking was supported entirely by charity and is today supported through donations and benefit parties.

Rugs, clothing, jewelry and other handmade articles from Labrador will be on sale Wednesday at Lake Mohonk. The members of the committee are Mrs. Roger Loughran, Miss Eleanor Easton, Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck, Mrs. Eloise Lovatt, Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Jr., N. Jansen Fowler and Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Ruth Burhans-Floyd Crantek

Nuptials Held Yesterday

Miss Ruth Genevieve Burhans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Burhans of Flatbush, was united in marriage to Floyd Crantek of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crantek of Esopus avenue at St. James Methodist Church yesterday, July 20, at 4 p. m. The church was decorated with palms and cut flowers. The Rev. Joseph W. Chassey, pastor of the church, officiated. Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist, played "Liebestraume" by Liszt, "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." During the ceremony appropriate soft music was also played. Miss Charlotte Edinger of Warwick sang "I Love You Truly" by Boudaud and "O Promise Me" by DeKoven.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white Duchess satin gown with seeded pearl trimming, sweetheart neckline and train. Her full length veil was draped from a head piece of gardenias. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, gardenias and white swan-sonia. The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Davis of Flatbush. She wore a gown of green chiffon, a matching net picture hat, and carried talisman roses. The Misses Margery Clubb and Joyce Townsend of Kingston were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of pink chiffon with matching net picture hats, and carried pink roses.

Norbert A. Crantek of Astoria, L. I., acted as best man. The ushers were William Teetsel and Philip Toffel both of Kingston.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and the Moran Business School. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the Bendix Aviation Corp., Bendix, N. J.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Flatbush. Sixty guests were present. After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. They will reside in Irvington, N. J.

Camp Fire Program Closes
Second Week at Y.W.C.A. Camp
The parents and guests of the Y. W. C. A. Campers joined the girls for a picnic supper and entertainment around the camp fire last Friday evening closing the second week of camping.

Miss Marion Stetee, music counselor at the camp, led the group in singing. A skit "Captain Kennedy" was presented by the following cast: Capt. Kennedy, Priscilla Ann Haver; Mates, Margaret Faye, Barbara Haver; Sailors, Joyce Auchmoody, Alice Colligan; Cook, Sally Ann Palen. An Indian program was also given with Indian songs and dances around the fire. The cast for the skit consisted of: Indian chief,

Beverly Auchmoody; white man, Beth Winters; Indian maiden, Joan Bucholtz; narrator, Ruth Hutton; musician, Beth Sherman; dancers and rhythm band members, Joyce Auchmoody, Helen Cline, Nettie Cline, Alice Colligan, Joan Dey, Margaret Faye, Marilyn Foster, Barbara Haver, Priscilla Ann Haver, Joan Lantry, Patricia Manfro, Sally Ann Palen, Gertrude Rich-ter, Evelyn Watrous and Dorothea Wilson. To close the program all joined in singing taps. At Camps for girl reserves will continue throughout the month.

Enjoy Picnic

Yesterday a group of Kingstonians motored to North Lake State Park for an all-day outing and picnic. During the day a hike over one of the trails was taken.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shoemaker and daughters, Hilda, Vesta and Florence; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lyke and daughter, Flora; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Millham and daughter, Virginia; Robin Lyke, Theodore Lyke, John Krueger, Robert and Crawford Millham and Donald Burgher.

Personal Notes

Among those attending a luncheon bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Everett in Poughkeepsie Friday were: Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mrs. Eugene Pemberton, Mrs. William D. Hawk, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, of Kingston; Mrs. Copeland E. Gates of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Arthur Colligan of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Lyle Jones of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert D. Smith of Hurley avenue.

Paul Nowicks of 131 Wrentham street, Charles Goble of 30 Snyder avenue and James T. Little of 32 Hurley avenue are spending the week camping at Lake George.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of 319 Broadway is visiting the Misses Alice and Minnie Walker at Lake Wallkill, Suffolk, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of 191 Manor avenue had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee of Maplewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis of the Saugerties road had as their week-end guests Mr. F. R. Todd, Attorney Henry E. Todd and John A. Martin of Syracuse. Mr. Martin is attending the summer course at the Syracuse Law School.

Dr. William S. Bush plans to leave Thursday for a vacation and his office will be closed until August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brower of 11 Delta Place celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary yesterday, July 20.

Mrs. James N. Lawson and son James, Jr., of 44 Ravine street, have been on vacation in Maryland at the home of Mr. Lawson's mother in Grisdfield, Md. While there they visited Ocean City, Nantuxet and Salisbury. Mr. Lawson will spend a week with them and the family will return at the end of this month.

Mrs. Nelson Clark Bennett and Miss Ruth C. Bennett of Brooklyn are the guests of Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus.

Pvt. Harry Markle, who has been spending a 10-day furlough with his parents at West Hurley, has returned to Fort McClellan, Ala. He is in Company E, 106th Division.

Harold Christian of the Brant road is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnhart at Kripplbush. Kenneth Christian has also spent a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas and daughter, Eleanor, of Crown street are spending a few days in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Haines of 199 Downs street are vacationing at Capt. Jack's Happy Acres, Middletown, Conn.

Mrs. J. A. Hartvig of New York City was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen of Jones street.

Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. W. Scott Smith of 222 Hurley avenue, Mrs. Augusta V. D. Hutton of 18 West Chestnut street, and Mrs. Daniel Boley motored to Middletown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell of 20 Fair street and Miss Margaret and James Farrell, Jr., motored to Pennsylvania State College last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Nims of Greenfield, Mass., were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of 107 Hurley avenue. Mrs. Nims is the former Miss Betty Clarke.

Suppers-Food Sales

Clintondale Methodist
The Ladies' Aid of Clintondale Methodist Church will hold its annual fair and supper Thursday afternoon and evening, August 14, on the church lawn.

Club Notices

Rescue Hook and Ladder
The Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. will hold an important meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Fire Chief Murphy will be present to instruct all members.

MODES of the MOMENT



Anticipating the opening of the opera—regal ermine combined with a tuxedo of baum marten in a magnificent evening coat. The natural shoulder line, the cuffed sleeves, and the simple handling of the fur all proclaim its newness, its prestige for the coming season.

EMBROIDERED AFTERNOON STYLE

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9768



Flower embroidery is one of the leading new-season fashion trends—see how smartly it is used by Marian Martin to trim Pattern 9768! A simple transfer pattern is included for embroidering gay fresh-looking flowers on each of the graceful yokes, and instructions come with the Sew Chart. But even without the embroidery you'll find this dress extremely flattering. It's so well-cut, so skillfully designed. Your waistline is smooth and slimmer by high-curving side-front skirt sections. The soft-cut bodice has a deep V-neckline the back is in slender princess style. Choose short, three-quarter or long sleeves for this easy-to-make, delightful frock.

Pattern 9768 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer Fashion begins at home—with the Marian Martin Pattern Book! Hurry—order your copy today—and plan a colorful, complete wardrobe at your own price! There are exactly-right clothes for a going-away or a staying-home summer, with smart ensembles, trim sports modes, feminine party gowns, cool sheers, prints, cottons. Every-occasion styles for all the family—each quickly available in the simplest pattern you've ever used! BOOK JUST FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Gay Flower Pictures in Stitchery



Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

Easy
Stitches
Make
the
Work
Go
Fast

COPY 144 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.
PATTERN 7055

Flower pictures so charming and gay for any room, are particularly lovely in embroiders. Do these in bright floss. You'll want to show them off to everyone! Pattern of two pictures averaging 8 1/2 x 12 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; material needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

A PRACTICAL SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM OF A PROSPECTIVE BRIDE AT ODDS WITH HER STEPFATHER.

Unhappily, I must say that questions about strained step-relationships are not unusual. One on my desk this morning describes the problem of a prospective bride who does not live with her mother because she and her stepfather do not get on.

Her letter explains further: "Since mother's marriage several years ago I have been living in town and working. When I can, I spend my spare time with an aunt—a sister of my deceased father. This aunt wants to give a dinner just for nearest relatives, at which my engagement is to be announced. I don't really want my stepfather to come, and I doubt very much if he would come even if I did. But what about my mother? Surely she doesn't have to stay away because he probably will?"

The answer to this, it seems to me, has been answered by yourself. You say you "doubt if he would come." If this is true then why not at least ask your mother if he would like to come? If she can feel that you have tentatively at least included him it may make her happier and also make it easier for her to come to the party and leave him at home.

If she thanks you for asking him, and tells you that, for whatever reason she chooses to give, he won't be able to accept, then everything will be perfect as it is. But if she says he will come, then you may perhaps have to tell her what she undoubtedly already knows that you don't think his coming will be a happy thing for either him or you, and that you hope she will be willing to come alone.

Opening The Front Door

Dear Mrs. Post: When opening a front door to someone who has rung the bell of us is expected to speak first?

Answer: When a maid or a butler opens the door, a stranger announces his errand or asks if the person he (or she) has come to see is at home. When a member of the family opens the door to a friend she probably greets the visitor first, but there is scarce a rule as to which must quickly speak.

A Father To Receive Wedding Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: What should take my mother's place at the wedding reception? My own mother is not living. Can my father receive the guests at the door, and if he does, would the groom's mother stand next to him as she usually does when the bride's mother is there to receive? What about the groom's father in a case like this?

Answer: Your father should receive the guests and the groom's mother and father both receive with him. Or it would be equally proper for your father to receive alone and for the groom's father and mother to stand somewhere else by themselves. If they are strangers, however, it would be best to have them standing next to your father so that he can introduce people to them.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "CONVENTIONAL PARTY MENUS." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

MODENA

Modena, July 21—The country-wide drive for aluminum for defense material, is now under way in this section, with Mrs. Lester Arnold in charge, in this election district of the town of Plattekill. Canvassers will call at each home for scrap aluminum of utensils not in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brandon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conroy and son, Edward, Jr., in Brewster, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Morris Barley of Ireland Corner, spent Thursday evening with her sister, Mrs. Lester Arnold.

Helen Stewart, Jean and Jane Coy will leave for Camy Happyland, Uster county, August 1. William Van Wagenen of Wallkill, was a business caller in this section, Friday.

Linda, Rose and Winnie Ellison, spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ellison, in Gardiner.

Corporal Paul W. Weber, stationed at U. S. Army Camp in Fort Eustis, Va., and Richard Roosa, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ar., have returned to their respective camps, after enjoying a furlough spent at their homes here.

Mrs. Elton LeFevre, Mrs. Christopher Burden and daughter, Irene, of New Paltz, visited Mrs. Lillie Rhodes, Friday.

Mrs. Ransel Wager was a visitor in Kingston, Saturday.

Home Service

You Can Acquire Curves On a High-Calory Diet



TO LOSE
COLE SLAW 50 CALS
GINGER ALE 66 CALS
TO GAIN
EGG SALAD 232 CALS
CHOC. MILK 700 CALS

Too-Thin Girl at Disadvantage

It's miserable to be thin when your friend's swim suit reveals such luscious, appealing curves! And most likely she eats like a bird while you pack away tons.

"Tons of food" can fool you, though, for it's not how much you eat but WHAT that decides your weight. It's the difference between low-calory (stay-thin) and high-calory (get-plump) foods.

Do you watch your calories carefully? Or do you order cole slaw (50 calories) and ginger ale (66) when you might have egg salad (232), and chocolate malted milk (700)?

And fresh apricots (60 for three) instead of stewed apricots (200 for three)? And plain asparagus on toast (75) instead of creamed asparagus (250)?

Those are the little calorie mistakes that keep you thin! Go on a high-calory diet for a while. By adding a little more than 1,000 calories a day you can gain two pounds a week. And remember you won't have to "stuff," especially if you include foods with the appetite vitamin—B1.

You'll put on all the lovely weight you want! Our 32-page booklet has 42 menus for gaining, a calory chart, weight chart, vitamin guide. Slimming menus, too. Send 10c in coin for your copy of THE NEW WAY TO A YOUTHFUL FIGURE to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Average Woman Uses 15 Pairs of Hose Annually

The average American woman uses between 15 and 16 pairs of stockings annually, and women spend considerably more for the products of the hosiery mills than they do in the nation's \$3,071 beauty parlors, the bureau of census finds.

Men use about 13 pairs of stockings per year and the factory value of men's stockings is less than 25 per cent of the factory value of women's hose.

An analysis of the hosiery industry from its beginnings to 1939, issued by the bureau, indicates that it has been one of the rapidly expanding industries of the United States. The manufacturing census of 1939 showed the production of only 1,906,000 dozen pairs compared to 152,342,091 in 1939.

On a per capita basis, the 1890 production represented only .06 dozen pairs per person, whereas the 1939 production represented 1.16 dozen pairs per person, or about 14 pairs for each man, woman and child.

Hosiery for women constituted the largest share of the 1939 production, or 63,827,137 dozen pairs. The 1940 census showed that there are 49,006,644 women 15 years of age and over, so that the production represented 1.3 dozen pairs per woman, of 15.6 pairs. The factory value of women's hosiery in 1939 was \$299,269,440, or 39 cents per pair. This did not include wholesalers' or retailers' mark-up. Total receipts for beauty shops in 1939 were \$231,070,000.

Eighty-four per cent of women's hosiery in 1939 consisted of silk and silk mixtures, and nearly 48,000,000 dozen pairs out of 63,827,137 dozen pairs were full fashioned. In 1919, cotton hosiery represented 57.6 per cent of the total women's hosiery, but in 1939 it represented 9.1 per cent.

Future for Douglas Fir

In Paper Pulp Market

Douglas fir, the predominate wood of the Pacific Northwest, is destined to become one of the nation's most important sources of pulp in the near future, according to Dr. C. E. Curran, chief of the pulp and paper division of the Forest Products Laboratory, forest service, United States department of agriculture.

Dr. Curran's division recently developed a process for the pulping of Douglas fir. The forest products laboratory discovered that Douglas fir—preferably trees of not more than a hundred years of age—could be made available for paper and pulp if chipped into small pieces and subjected to a somewhat different process. But, he thinks, that the higher chemical cost of preparing Douglas fir is offset by the comparatively lower price of this wood.

Dr. Curran believes that in time studs, joists and other members used in heavy construction may very well be manufactured, pressed, as it were, from pulp. These members should be even stronger than when cut directly out of a tree, he thinks. "They'll not only be stronger," he says, "but will be free from shrinkage."

Annual production of cotton woven goods (over nine billion square yards) is sufficient to carpet an expanse equivalent to the combined land area of Rhode Island and Delaware (about 3,000 square miles), according to Census Bureau figures.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Save sour cream to make captivating dishes.

Meals for 2 or 3

Breakfast

Cantaloupe

Scrambled Eggs and Bacon

Buttered Toast

Buttered Coffee

Luncheon

Fruit Salad

Sour Cream Raisin Muffins

Apricot Pineapple Preserves Tea

Dinner

Beef and Vegetables

(Cooked in a hurry)

Tossed Green Salad

Plum Butter

Preserved Spiced Melon Rinds

Berries

Angel Food Cake

Coffee

Sour Cream Raisin Muffins

1 1/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons sugar

1 egg, beaten

2/3 cup sour cream

1/2 cup raisins

Mix ingredients and stir to blend. Do not beat. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Apricot Pineapple Preserves

4 pounds sliced peeled apricots

3 cups crushed pineapple

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 cup pineapple juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

10 cups sugar

1 cup sliced almonds

Simmer covered for 25 minutes, the apricots (weighed after prepared), pineapple, juices, rind and salt. Add sugar and boil gently until thick and jelly-like. Stir in almonds and pour into sterilized jars or glasses. Cool and seal.

Beef and Vegetables

1 pound tenderized round steak

3 tablespoons chopped suet

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 cups cubed cooked carrots

1 cup cooked peas

1/2 teaspoon minced parsley

1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat suet in frying pan. When sizzling add steak and brown it quickly. Cook until tender (about 7 minutes). While the steak is cooking heat butter in another frying pan, and simmer onions and carrots. Stir in peas, parsley and salt. Cook until hot. Place atop steak on heated platter.

Brooklyn Girl Wins

The winner of the title Miss Ulster for 1941 at the bathing beauty contest held yesterday afternoon at Sully's Mill Stream Bridge, Woodstock, was Miss Lillian Kantor of Brooklyn. Miss Kantor is a summer guest in Ulster county and is 23 years old, the Latin brunette type. She was chosen from 13 contestants. She wore a royal blue bathing suit. Miss Kantor was awarded the Charles Beauty Salon trophy.

To Hold Fair

The Phoenixia Methodist Church will hold its annual fair Thursday, August 7, on the Simpson lawn, Main street. There will be plain and fancy booths, home-cooked foods and ice cream.

Give all aluminum articles you can spare to your government for national defense.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, July 21—Mr. and Mrs. Gusham Mount, their grandsons, Robert and Dale, and Ray Riley, enjoyed a picnic and fishing at Ashokan, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Eckert gave a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Oscar Mounty of Marlborough. Pink and blue streamers attached to center light fixtures and then to a prettily decorated bassinet in which many lovely and useful articles were held. Those attending were from Highland, Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Esther Cole, Miss Doris Cole, from Clintondale, Mrs. Claud Roosa, Mrs. Preston Coy, Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Pauline Auchmoody, Mrs. John Schoonmaker, Mrs. Freston Atkins, Mrs. Helen Gaffney, Mrs. Etta Bruns, Mrs. Laura Bernard, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Fred Fowler, Mrs. Katherine Lyons, Mrs. Ida Mount, Mrs. M. Pampinella, the guest of honor, Mrs. Oscar Mount, Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Myrtle Decker, Miss Gussie Ward, from Ardonia, Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., daughters, Marlene and Annette and the hostess, Mrs. Fred Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were shoppers in Kingston, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvey, sons, Richard and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith and son, Monty, were among recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge.

Ray, Bobby and Freddy Riley attended a birthday party at the home of their cousin, Lucille Doolittle, in Modena, Wednesday evening.

Eugene Paltridge was a caller in New Paltz, Friday. David Wells of New Paltz was a caller in town, Friday.

Help our defense effort by digging out discarded aluminum articles for the Aluminum Recovery Campaign, July 21 to 26.

Help our defense effort by digging out discarded aluminum articles for the Aluminum Recovery Campaign, July

Recs Score Run in 12th to Defeat Poughkeepsie by 9-8

Bill Thomas Wins Own Contest With Hit in Overtime

Roe Movers Tied Count in Ninth, 8-8; Ostrom Is Loser; Wingdale Here Wednesday

Last night 1,400 fans at municipal stadium saw Manager Joe Hoffman pull off a bit of strategy that put his Kingston Recreations back on the winning road with a victory over the Poughkeepsie Roe Movers, 9 to 8.

Although Hoffman came in for a lot of credit, by virtue of his move, the glory for the victory went to Bill Thomas, one of the city's well known ball players from his high school days right up to the present.

Thomas, who generally plays left field for the Recs, went back to his first love, pitching last night, and received credit for the Rec's victory. He fanned 'em over the plate for three and one-third innings and sent five of the Poughkeepsians to the showers.

When the starting lineup took the field last night, Bill Thomas was not at his usual spot in the outer garden. He warmed the bench. Then with one batter out in the ninth inning, and the score tied, 8-8, he was sent to the mound by Hoffman to take over the role that gained him fame as one of the stars of the old City League and as high school player.

For his three and a half frames on the mound, Thomas looked like he did in the days of yore, before he gave up pitching because of a sore arm, and besides fanning five batsmen, added to his glory by driving in the run that won for the Recs in the 12th inning.

Previous to their game with the Movers, the Hoffmans lost to the Elite Giants of New York, the defeat breaking a two-game winning streak they started by upsetting Endicott and the Roers. Now they're off on the winning road again, and hope to extend their string when they meet Harlem Valley at the uptown stadium Wednesday night under the lights.

About everything took place at the ball park last night. Both clubs used three pitchers. An outfielder played second base, a second baseman moved over to play first. To top it all, a miniature riot appeared in the third inning when Tommy Maines poked out a homer. When Umpire Bill Schwab declared Maines safe at the plate, the entire Poughkeepsie club rushed on Schwab demanding revenge. The players milled around the plate for 10 minutes but the decision stuck.

Starters Pounded

The starting hurlers were Carl "Dutch" Ruge for the Roe Movers and Al Proia for the Recs. Both were touched up in the first inning on Ruge for two hits and three runs in the first. An error by Steitz on Ashdown's roller, hits by Maines and Sabo, the latter a tremendous clout down the right field foul line which went for a homer, doing the damage on Ruge. Kingston added three more in the third before Ruge was driven out to cover. Maines started it with his disputed homer into dead center. Eddie Sabo bounced a single off Ruge's glove and romped in when Mac Tiano drove a triple into right. Bing Van Etten, who collected three hits in the game, poked a triple into right, about the same place as Tiano rocked his, pushing in Mac Ruge was taken out and Freddie Dahn called on Don Pudney, former Poughkeepsie High School flinger. He retired the side in order.

In the top half of the third before Kingston rallied with three runs, Poughkeepsie shook Al Proia who had hurled three perfect innings. Singles by Pickert and Ruge started it. A bunt, a double by Ken Stewart and a scratch single by Lacey, drove in the three markers. Before Lacey's hit, Bob Bush went to the box for Proia. Poughkeepsie's nearest Kingston with two more runs in the fourth. After two were out, Pickert and Pudney hit safely, Gohl walked filling the sacks. A single by Stewart pushed in Pickert and Pudney. The Recs countered with a run in their half. Ashdown's single and a double error by Van Herper, allowed the run to score.

One in Eighth

From then on until the seventh Bush and Pudney hurled good ball. Poughkeepsie made 7 to 6 on Stauderman's and Steitz's bingles. Kingston hopped the total to 8 to 6 in the eighth on hits by Grace and Ashdown and Bush's sacrifice. Then came the ninth. Lacey and Stauderman opened with doubles into short right. Pickert drove in more runners on a single to right. That ended Bush's job on the hill. In came Bill Thomas and the right hander proceeded to stop the rally. He fanned pinch-hitter Charlie Brennan and forced Gohl to ground out to Francello. The Recs threatened in the 11th when Thomas singled off Ostrom, who went to the mound in the ninth. But the runner was stranded.

Billy Ostrom and Bill Thomas continued to hurl efficient ball through the 11th. After Thomas stopped the Roe Movers in the 12th, Kingston came to life. Bing Van Etten started it with a clean single slashed into right. Celuch sent another single into right. Claude Grace then was hit by one of Ostrom's pitches, filling the bags with Thomas coming up. Bill sent a bounder to third which went for a hit and Van Etten romped in with the deciding run of the ball game.

Press Box Jottings

The powerful Wingdale team, representing the Harlem Valley State Hospital in the Mid-Hudson League, will play at the stadium Wednesday night. This club won

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Ben Hogan, 10 under par for 72 holes, wins \$1,200 first prize in Chicago Open with record 274 to finish in money for 51st straight time; fires two 69's on last day to shade U. S. Open Champion Craig Wood two shots, with 1940 winner Dick Metz third.

New York—Frankie Parker bowls over Jackie Kramer of California in semi-final and Ladislav Hecht, former Czech Davis Cup ace, in final to win New York state clay court tennis title; Kramer and Schroeder, U. S. champions, take double crown.

Big Pebble Wins Los Angeles—Strongly-backed Miodan runs third as Edward S. Moore's Big Pebble, at \$540 for \$1, beats Paperboy to take down \$62,475 in Hollywood Gold Cup; winner's time for mile and a quarter is 2:02 3/5.

Spokane—Bill Welch, Houston (Tex.) long shot, defeats Jack Kerbs, Denver, 6 and 5, in final round of national public links golf championship.

New York—Joseph E. Widener's Roman, 12 1/2 to 1 shot, takes Fleetwing Handicap at Empire City by four lengths over T. M. Dorsett and Harvard Square as G. Vandenberg's New World, the favorite, runs eighth in field of ten; Jockey Eddie Arcaro suspended, effective Tuesday, for rough riding in second race and case referred to Jockey Club stewards.

Minneapolis—Ted DuBois, Winnipeg, succeeds Joe Burk, retired, as national senior singles sculling champion as Undine Boat Club, Philadelphia, wins team title and Fairmount Rowing Club, Philadelphia, takes eight-oared race.

Sets Record

Chicago—Howard Wells' Equifox sets record of 1:58 4/5 for mile and three-sixteenths on Arlington Park turf course in taking Arlington Handicap by neck over Idle Sun; Cherry Trifle runs third.

Hayward, Calif.—New world record of 46,936 miles per hour for racing runabout set by Edison Hedges in Boat American Eagle over Susquehanna river course.

Boston—Mrs. Albert Sabath's favored Alsab equals Suffolk Downs track record of 1:05 1/5 for 5 1/2 furlongs in winning \$15,900 in Mayflower Stakes for two-year-olds; beats Styl's Jimmy two and a quarter lengths, with Eternal Bull third.

Grossinger Lake, N. Y.—Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., wins Sullivan county tennis tournament singles in Wayne Sabo, Reno, Nev., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, then teams with Sabo to capture doubles crown from Ronald Edwards, San Jose State University, and George Pero, Miami, 6-4, 9-7, 6-2.

Shandaken Wins

Shandaken defeated Ashoken Sunday afternoon by the score of 4 to 2. D. Mervin and R. Winchell formed the winning battery.

The new Colorado River Aqueduct, which carries water 292 miles to several Southern California cities, cost \$220,000,000.

the first half of the league with a perfect record. The club bowed the well-known stars as Dick Whitwell of Poughkeepsie, Elbert Johnson, ace hurler and Ernie Downer of Cornell University. . . . Mac Tiano sent Stauderman far into left for his poke in the fourth. . . . Francello-Sabo-Van Etten pulled off a sensational twin-killing in the second. It was one of the fastest this year. . . . Billy Ostrom, playing for the Roe Movers, was stopped by Proia, Bush and Thomas. He hit two towering flies to the outfield, both outs. He walked three times. . . . Tommy "Gawk" Maines continues his slugging. The young fly-chaser really tagged that homer into center.

Poughkeepsie (8)

Gohl, cf 5 0 1 1 0 0
Stewart, rf-2b 1 2 1 0 0
Van Herper, ss 6 0 0 1 5 2
Ostrom, lb-p 3 0 0 11 0 0
Lacey, 3b 6 1 2 1 4 0
Stauderman, lf 6 2 2 4 0 0
Steitz, 2b-lb 6 0 2 5 1 1
Pickert, c 6 2 3 9 0 2
Ruge, p 1 1 0 2 0 0
Pudney, p 3 1 1 0 1 0
C. Brennan, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0

Recreations (9)

Ashdown, lf 6 2 3 1 0 0
Francello, ss 5 0 0 2 3 0
Maines, cf 6 2 2 5 0 0
Sabo, 2b 6 2 2 1 5 0
Tiano, rf 6 1 1 0 0 0
Van Etten, lb 4 1 3 13 1 0
Celuch, 3b 6 1 0 3 3 0
Grace, c 5 1 2 13 1 0
Proia, p 1 0 0 2 0 0
Bush, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Thomas, p 2 0 2 1 0 0

49 9 16 36 15 3

*No outs when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

Roe Movers ... 003 200 102 000—8

Recs 303 100 010 001—9

Summary: Runs batted in:

Maines, Sabo 2; Steward 4; Lacey, Tiano, Van Etten, Pickert, Thomas. Two base hits: Stewart, Lacey. Three base hits: Ashdown, Tiano, Van Etten. Home runs: Sabo, Maines. Stolen bases: Lacey, Thomas, C. Brennan. Winning pitcher: Thomas; losing pitcher: Ostrom. Double plays: Francello-Sabo-Van Etten; Van Herper-Stewart-Ostrom. Left on bases: Recs 11; Roe Movers 11. Bases on balls: Off Ruge 1, off Proia 2, off Ostrom 1, off Bush 3, off Thomas 1. Struck out: By Proia 1, by Bush 6, by Thomas 5, by Pudney 3, by Ostrom 5. Hits: Off Proia 4 in 2 2/3; Bush 10 in 5 2/3; Thomas 1 in 3 2/3. Hit by pitcher: Grace by Ostrom; Ostrom by Proia.

Winners of Kiwanis Swimming Trophy



After enjoying success at the second annual Woodstock Water Carnival Saturday afternoon the Williams Lake Club returned to its own waters Sunday afternoon where the first summer meet was held. Shown in the picture from left to right are Joan Craig, Fred Dippel, in charge of activities at Williams Lake; Lois Parry and Helen Smith, who placed second, first and third in the event of 50-yard freestyle for girls. By winning they received the Kiwanis Trophy which was presented to them by Joseph Deegan on behalf of the Kiwanis organization.

Williams Lake Club Wins Woodstock Water Carnival For Second Straight Year

Lois Parry, Joe Heidcamp Lead Victors; Winners Tally 40; Troy Second

Joe Heidcamp and Lois Parry led the Williams Lake Athletic Club to its second consecutive victory in the annual Woodstock Country Club water carnival held at Woodstock Saturday afternoon before a large audience of swimming enthusiasts. The local club, coached by Fred Dippel, garnered a total of 40 points in the junior and senior A. A. U. events to outscore their nearest rival, the Prospect Park Club of Troy, who managed to win 33 points. The Utica A. C. boys and girls finished third with 23 points, while the other teams finished in the following order: The St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn, fourth; the Woodstock Country Club, fifth; and the Newburgh Athletic Club, sixth.

The high scorer of the meet was Joe Heidcamp of Kingston, swimming for the Williams Lake Club. Joe piled up a total of 16 points by winning the senior 100-yard freestyle and backstroke, taking second in the low board diving, third in the 200-yard free-style and swimming the anchor leg on the victorious relay team.

Outstanding Race

Probably the outstanding race of the afternoon was the senior women's 200-yard free-style in which Lois Parry of Williams Lake nosed out Rita Weaver of Troy. Rita, unbeaten for four years in free-style events in this district grabbed an early lead and at the half-way mark it looked as though she had everything her own way. However at the start of the second half of the race Lois Parry, who had been practicing diligently at Williams Lake started to pull out. Weaver was still leading by a length of her body going into the last lap. At this point the Williams Lake swimmer put on a sprint that brought the fans to

their feet and carried Lois to a victory by about a yard in the fast time of 2 min. 41.4 seconds.

Another close finish in the senior men's 100-yard free-style gave the audience a thrill it will long remember. Joe Heidcamp of Williams Lake and Woodrow Prokosh of the St. George Dragon Club had battled for three lengths of the 25-yard course with the Brooklyn boy having somewhat the advantage. Heidcamp in his determination to win outstroked Prokosh on the last lap and finished in front by merely inches.

Heidcamp also showed his ability in the men's senior 400-yard relay. With the team trailing the Troy team for three-fourths of the race Heidcamp went into the anchor leg with little chance of winning. However he swam his part of the race in time that must have been near the record and just managed to touch out the up-state team in the last 10 feet of the race.

With this victory under its belt, Coach Dippel announces that the Williams Lake team is looking forward to the district championships to be held this year at Utica on August 10. Other swimmers who helped carry Williams Lake to victory were Judith Seaton, Betty Meyer, Judith Seaton, Betty Meyer, Norma Erbe, Joan Craig, Kay Nagley, Helen Smith, Barbara McAllister, Henry Bernstein, Fontaine Slater, Bob Davis, Bill Van Kleek, Bob Michelson, Don Anderson, Bob Anderson, Wilbur Weisler, Jack Erbe and Victor Tabor-elli.

Summaries:

Women's Events

Senior 200-yard free-style — 1. Lois Parry, Williams Lake A. C.; 2. Rita Weaver, Troy; 3. Rita Quigley, Troy; time, 2 min. 41.4 sec.

Senior 100-yard backstroke — 1. Jane Grogan, Dragon Club, Brooklyn; 2. Rita Weaver, Troy; 3. Betty Erbe, Williams Lake A. C.; time, 1 min. 20.6 sec.

Senior 100-yard free-style — 1. Rita Weaver, Troy; 2. Lois Parry, Williams Lake A. C.; 3. Rita Quigley, Troy; time, 1 minute, 7 seconds.

Senior 200-yard free-style relay

1. Williams Lake Athletic Club, 40 points.

2. Prospect Park Club, Troy, 33 points.

3. Utica A. C., 23 points.

4. St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., 16 points.

5. Woodstock Country Club, 8 points.

6. Newburgh Athletic Club, 5 points.

7. Troy, 3 points.

8. Newburgh Athletic Club, 5 points.

9. Troy, 3 points.

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16. Troy, 3 points.

17. Troy, 3 points.

18. Troy, 3 points.

—1. Troy (R. Quigley, L. Quigley, D. Ward and R. Weaver); 2. Williams Lake (J. Seaton, B. Erbe, J. Craig and L. Parry); 3. Williams Lake (N. Erbe, B. McAllister, K. Nagley, H. Smith); time, 2 min. 15 seconds.

Junior 50-yard free-style — 1. H. Murray, Woodstock; 2. B. Abrams, Woodstock; 3. L. Quigley, Troy; time, 33.6 seconds.

Junior 100-yard free-style — 1. Kay Nagley, Williams Lake A. C.; 2. Merritt, Newburgh; 3. L. Quigley, Troy; time, 1 min., 26.6 sec.

Men's Events

Senior 200-yard free-style — 1. W. Prokosh, St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn; 2. R. Paul, Utica; 3. J. Heidcamp, Williams Lake A. C.; time, 2 min. 20.4 seconds.

Senior low board diving — 1. C. Seelig, Troy; 2. J. Heidcamp, Williams Lake A. C.; 3. J. Prokosh, Newburgh.

Senior 100-yard backstroke — 1. J. Heidcamp, Williams Lake A. C.; 2. W. Prokosh, St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn; 3. F. Slater, Williams Lake A. C.; time, 1 min. 16.8 sec.

Senior 100-yard free-style — 1. J. Heidcamp, Williams Lake A. C.; 2. W. Prokosh, St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn; 3. W. Glass, Troy; time, 59.6 seconds.

Senior 400-yard free-style relay — 1. Williams Lake A. C. (H. Bernstein, R. Davis, F. Slater, J. Heidcamp); 2. Troy; 3. Utica; time, 4 min. 35.8 sec.

Junior 50-yard free-style — 1. R. Paul, Utica; 2. D. Williams, Utica; 3. D. Herison, Newburgh; time, 29.6 seconds.

Junior 100-yard free-style — 1. R. Paul, Utica; 2. D. Williams, Utica; 3. R. Robbins, Utica; time, 1 min. 5.6 seconds.

Team Results

1. Williams Lake Athletic Club, 40 points.

2. Prospect Park Club, Troy, 33 points.

3. Utica A. C., 23 points.

4. St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., 16 points.

5. Woodstock Country Club, 8 points.

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21. Troy, 3 points.

22. Troy, 3 points.

Cardinals in Familiar Role Of 'Gas House Gang' Beat Braves Twice, 4-2 and 7-3

Redbirds Trail Dodgers by 1 1/2; Yankees Win in 17th, 12 to 6; Indians Split

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The St. Louis Cardinals are on their way back west today to open a long home stand against eastern clubs, and there is a good chance they will take complete charge of the National League race before they are again routed out of Sportsman's Park.

They left that impression as they completed a smashing tour of the seaboard with a double defeat of the Boston Braves yesterday by scores of 4 to 2 and 7 to 3. That made it seven victories in their past nine games, indicating that Billy Southworth's boys finally were rolling.

The Cards are playing breath-taking, hell-for-leather baseball, taking all sorts of chances and running wild on the paths. Rival clubs are talking more about that than are about the team's hitting in this nine-game stretch, incidentally, the Cards made only one home run, and that was by Enos Slaughter in yesterday's second contest.

Margin Is Sliced

Brooklyn, by doing no better than breaking even against Pittsburgh yesterday, saw its lead sliced to a game and a half, with a long road trip ahead. The Dodgers have played only 500 ball in their past 10 contests at home, and their pitching staff is showing alarming signs of falling apart.

Whit Wyatt, the team's ace, lost his third straight start when the Pirates beat him, 5 to 1, in the nightcap. Fred Fitzsimmons, reliable veteran was struck on the arm by a batted ball and forced to retire early in the first tilt, which Curt Davis went on to win, 5 to 1. Kirby Higbe, another of the Dodgers' "Big Three," is in a hospital with a bad appendix and will not accompany the club west.

The Cincinnati Reds, who haven't yet lost hope of winning their third straight flag, climbed within two percentage points of third place by thumping the Phillies twice, 7 to 1 and 3 and 2. Paul Derringer broke a five-game losing streak in the first, in which he left 12 Phils stranded.

The New York Giants won the first from Chicago, 7 to 5. Carl Hubbell scored his ninth victory, but the Cubs came back to take the second, 7 to 4, behind Verne Olsen.

In the most spectacular game of a heavy day, the Yankees exploded for six runs in the 17th inning to win a 12 to 6 decision over Detroit at Briggs Stadium. Deadlocked 6-6 at the end of nine frames, they battled four hours and five minutes before the blow-off.

Included in the Yankees' winning assault on Al Betton and Johnny Gorsica were home runs by Charley Keller and Tom Henrich and doubles by Johnny Sturm, Red Rolfe and Joe DiMaggio. DiMaggio previously had clouted a home run and a pair of doubles.

The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1941
Sun rises, 4:32 a. m.; sun sets, 7:39 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Clear to partly cloudy weather tonight and Tuesday. Light northerly winds backing to westerly tonight and to southerly Tuesday. Moderately warm tonight; warmer Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 65 degrees. High tomorrow about 88.

Eastern New York—Fair and slightly warmer in the southwest portion tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer in the south, and increasing cloudiness and warmer in the north portion.



FAIR AND WARMER

Expenditures Drop

Albany, N. Y., July 21 (AP)—New York's building expenditures the first six months of this year were about 12 per cent below the same period of 1940. Largest relative loss, the state labor department reports, was in erection of new public buildings, which shrank from \$17,920,292 to \$9,874,266.

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Helped Club to Victory



At the annual Woodstock Carnival Saturday these two swimmers, Lois Parry and Joe Heidecamp, representing the strong Williams Lake swimming squad, sparked the club to its second straight victory. Miss Parry and Heidecamp are shown here holding the team trophy.

Lois Parry Wins Kiwanis Trophy Sunday Afternoon

Williams Lake Swimmer Takes Coveted Honor for Second Year; Other Winners

Lois Parry, stellar mermaid of the Williams Lake Athletic Club, once more proved herself tops in this district yesterday by winning for the second consecutive year the Kiwanis trophy for Ulster county girls. As usual the 50-yard freestyle swim was conducted at the Rosendale resort by the Williams Lake Athletic Club.

Joseph Deegan, president of the Kingston Athletic Club, Kiwanis club, made the presentation of awards.

The competition this year was particularly keen with enough entrants to necessitate swimming the race in two heats in spite of the new six-lane course built last week in anticipation of this meet and others to come. After running the heats the following six girls qualified for the finals: Lois Parry, Norma Erbe, Betty Erbe, Kay Nagy, Joan Craig and Helen Smith. From the crack of the gun it looked like a close race. For 25 yards Joan Craig and Helen Smith were making the going hard for last year's winner. After the half way mark however there wasn't much doubt as to whom the winner would be with Lois Parry a length ahead. The race for second place was a close one with Joan Craig touching on her team mate, Helen Smith by inches. The time was thirty-two seconds flat.

Heidecamp Wins

In the men's 100 yard freestyle handicap Joe Heidecamp proved his ability by overcoming a 17 second handicap to finish well in advance of his nearest competitors, Arnis Salmi, who was handicapped three seconds, and Robert Davis, who had to overcome a four second handicap.

To lend a little humor to the show the club conducted a night shirt relay. Two teams of five swimmers each raced wearing night shirts. The swimmer of the first leg of the relay wore his night shirt during his swim at the end of which he would have to transfer the soaked sleeping top to the second swimmer and so on through the race. Following this three teams competed in a balloon relay in which each contestant had to blow up a balloon until it broke before being allowed to start his swim.

Summaries
Kiwanis 50 Yard Freestyle (first heat): 1—Lois Parry; 2—Kay Nagy; 3—Betty Erbe. Time: 32.5 seconds.
Kiwanis 50 Yard Freestyle (second heat): 1—Joan Craig; 2—Helen Smith; 3—Norma Erbe. Time: 35.9 seconds.
Kiwanis 50 Yard Freestyle (final): 1—Lois Parry; 2—Joan Craig; 3—Helen Smith. Time: 32 seconds.

Men's 100 Freestyle handicap: 1—Joe Heidecamp (handicapped 17 seconds); 2—Arnis Salmi (handicapped 3 seconds); 3—Robert Davis (handicapped 4 seconds).
50 Yard Freestyle for women guests of Williams Lake: 1—Alice Peterson; 2—Peggy Magowan; 3—Connie Holmstrom. Time: 36.1 seconds.

50 Yard Freestyle for men guests of Williams Lake: 1—Victor Taborelli; 2—Tom Kelly; 3—Bob Clark. Time: 30.4 seconds.

Ashokan Fair and Supper

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Ashokan Methodist Church, will hold its annual fair and supper on Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 23. There will be fancy articles, soft drinks and ice cream on sale, also a Virginia baked ham supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and a Hill-billy band will entertain.

First Ward Group Plans for Drive

Collections Will Begin Tomorrow Evening

Paul Zucca, chairman of the First Ward Aluminum Recovery drive committee has completed all arrangements for the drive and collection will be made in the house-to-house drive Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frederic Holcomb as chairman of the ladies work division has been assisted in the house-to-house canvass to inform residents of the need of the drive by Mildred Phillips, Mary Mosher, Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, Mrs. Harry LeFever, Jr., Mrs. Harold Rakov, Miss Jane Holcomb, Mrs. Albert Gildersleeve, Mrs. Leslie Flowers, Mrs. Mary Scaffidi.

The preliminary work of the drive in notifying residents of the purposes of the drive has been completed by these women and Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock the following volunteer workers will call for the collection of the metal: Ed. Freleigh, L. Heiser, Clarence Thomas, Jason Stockbridge, Ed. Woods.

These men will be accompanied by scouts from St. Joseph's Boy Scout troop. Each of the collectors will display an official badge designating them as official collectors. The metal will be stored temporarily in the store of John Cordts on Wall street adjoining the court house which has been donated for that use by Mr. Cordts. Trucks from the Board of Public Works will later convey the aluminum from the Wall street store to the main collection point.

Plans Under Way For Legion Bake

Commander Names Group to Handle Details

Legion Commander Stanley H. Dempsey of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, has appointed a complete staff of committee chairmen to assure a successful clambake on August 3, at Walton's Grove, on Lucas avenue.

Vice-Commander Daniel W. Benton will be the chairman of the clambake committee, Nelson Snyder is to serve as chairman of the ticket committee with Lester Barth as co-chairman; John Manus will be in charge of refreshments, with Thomas Murray in charge of entertainment.

Preparation of the bake will be under the personal supervision of Everett Van Kleek and will begin at 2 p. m.

An extensive sports program is being planned for the entertainment of the guests and there will be music for dancing both afternoon and evening.

Commander Dempsey extends an invitation to the enthusiastic followers and friends of the Legion to join in an afternoon of fun and frolic.

Plans for Summer Events Are Made By Local K. of C.

At the regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, to be held in the council rooms tonight at 8:30 o'clock, Grand Knight Raymond J. Mino will announce to the membership complete plans for the coming K. of C. clambake and the annual outing for the children of the West Park Orphanage.

Frank A. Reis, in charge of arrangements for the clambake, has selected the date of August 10, and the place as Golden Rule Inn. Although the date is a few weeks off, Chairman Reis stated yesterday that already commitments were made which will insure a crowd larger than that which attended the bake last year.

Grand Knight Mino is anxious that the picnic for the children of the West Park orphanage which the local council has been promoting for years past, will come up to the success reached in former years. As in the past, the events of the day will include an automobile ride, together with refreshments and revelry at Forsyth Park.

Andrew T. Gilday, who was appointed lecturer of the council for the coming year, has prepared for the social hour which will follow the meeting tonight.

North Carolina's biggest industry is cigarette manufacture with an annual output valued in excess of 532 million dollars, Census Bureau statistics show. Textile products run a close second with an aggregate value of 525 million dollars.

Public servants in many small townships in the United States are able to carry on the administration of government services in conjunction with private employment. In townships under 10,000 population, Census estimates show that over 80 percent of the nonschool employees are on a part-time basis.

Russia has been sending prisoners to exile in Siberia since 1648.

WINANT'S SONS LEARN TO FLY



Rivington Russell Winant (left) and John W. Winant, Jr., sons of Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Winant of Concord, N. H., talk things over at the Concord airport where they are learning to fly. John already has made his first solo flight, but Rivington must wait until his age meets CAA regulations. Their father was a World War aviator.

Combined value of all types of incubators manufactured in U. S. factories during the decade beginning with 1930 was \$22,212,000, according to Census Bureau records.

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Entertained Last Evening
Mr. and Mrs. Dan O. Daigneault of Elmendorf street entertained last evening in honor of their niece, Miss Theresa Daigneault, who has been spending her vacation with them. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maginnis and daughter, Mequette, of Kingston, formerly of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaller and sons, Edmond, Robert and Otto, Jr., of Kingston; and Miss Rosene and Mylo Snyder, dancers of the Paris Opera Co., of Paris and New York. A supper was served and an enjoyable time was spent. Miss Daigneault will leave in a few days for home.

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